

1947

Thomson

Robert Nickleson

Best of luck
to the Barber
Ball cheer of the
year
"48" & hopes

Best of
Luck to
a nice
kid

Lots of luck
to a very good
Student. It isn't
that Chem.
horrible.
Marie
"48"

Best of
Luck to good
Military Student
Daw Camstock

Best of luck
to a swell guy.
Thanks for all the
penicillin & manual
to stop.
Martin
"48"

Thanks to "out"
a swell kid.
Johnny
"48"

Best of luck
to a swell kid
Whitie

Best of Wishes
Jim Floyd
"48"

Loads of Luck
to a Smart Chemistry
student.

Alicia
Buckton
"48"

Mr Bob,
Loads of luck to a
swell kid. Hey on
talking about that old
clothes to a English
student.
Leonard Cote
"48"

Dear Bob,
What a sense of
humor brother
you've got it.
Come, easy, go
easy. Hark Bob?
Eleanor Klajda
"48"

Walter B. B. B.
"49"

Best of luck
to a smart
History student.
Lorraine
at "48"

Good luck
to a fellow
History student.
Leonard Cote
"48"

Loads of Luck
to a successful
Dolman
"49"

You really
don't need
Luck Bob
you have all there
is, but anyway more
Luck
Roy
Walters

Lots of luck
and best years
to you. This old school
sure has? Best of luck
Tom Hooster

Best of luck always
Wood 47

Loads of luck
Bob

Hey you crazy devil.
Boy you better be careful
in woodshop cause I'm a killer
I'll put your little finger
in the planes
Bill "43"

Best of wishes
to a swell kid.
Dennis Lloyd

Dale

Best of Luck
Shirley Rogers

Hi Nick
just don't
forget the boys in
shop.

Best of luck
to a swell kid
in woodshop
Chuck
Original

at a
woodshop
Chuck

One of the boys
Bill
Dennis

Best of luck
wishes to a
fellow history student -
at a fellow
Dennis Lloyd

Best of luck
to a swell kid
me.

Best of wishes
To a Free soul Burn
Sony Ponce "48"

Bob
Best of luck
to a very cute
kid I don't know
what I mean.
Pat
Kawabuchi
"49"

Best of
luck to your
Bob. Your speeches
are really interesting
yours are the only
interesting ones to
listen to
Alison

Hey
well Nick one
more to go.
Lots of luck
Pete

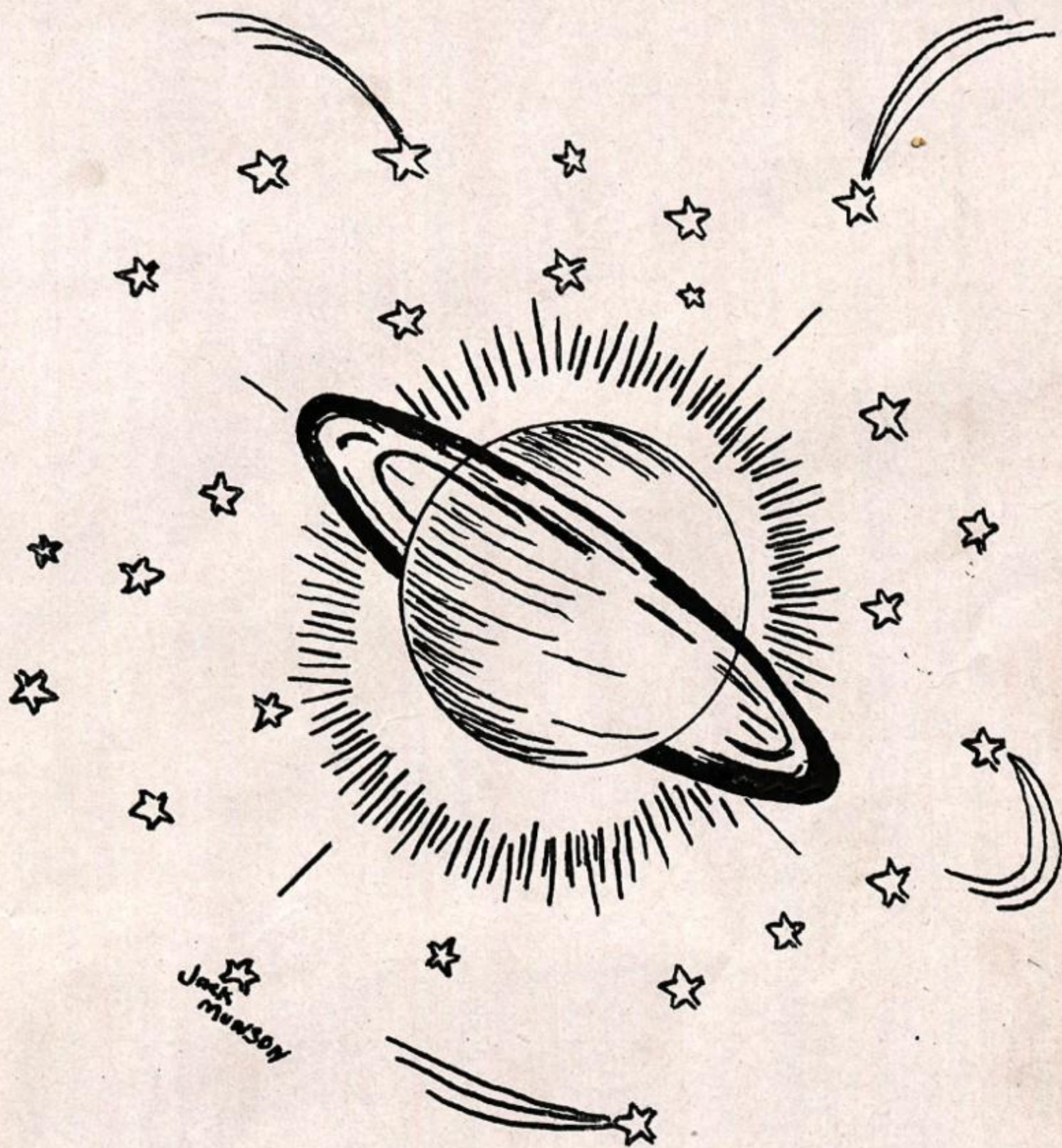
to another freedom farmer.
these kids haven't got
anything over on us,
have they?
Carol B.
Love

Good luck to
the smart bird who
did too good a job on
marking my chimney
papers. J. Carson

Best wishes always.
Here's all the Luck
in the world.
Phyllis Smith

Lots of Luck now
and always. Vi and the
50"

Good luck to
the smart bird who
did too good a job on
marking my chimney
papers. J. Carson

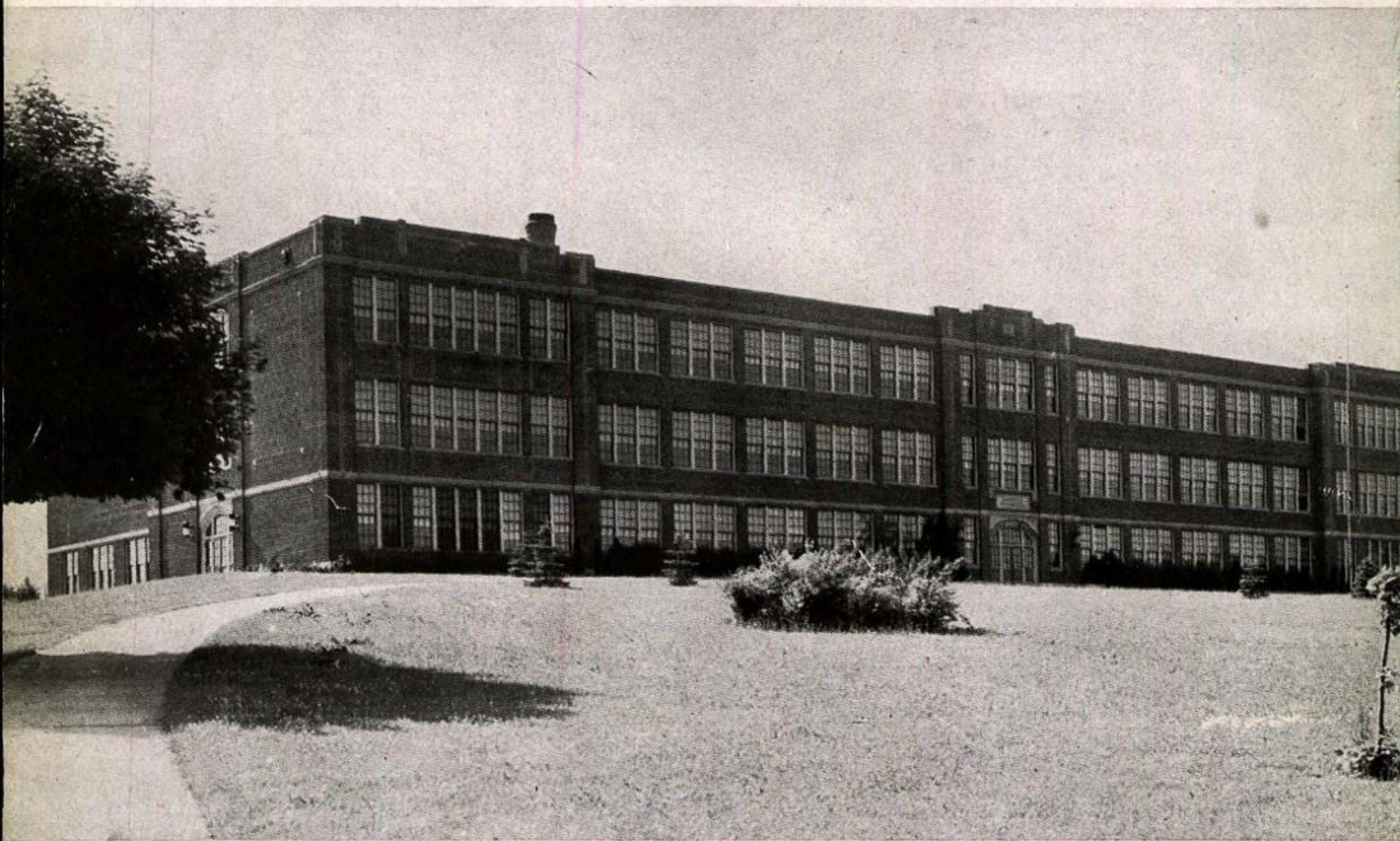


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MANISTEE HIGH SCHOOL
MANISTEE, MICHIGAN

Good luck & success
tell you make
the goal. In "48"
that is. Marylyn
"48"

Best Wishes for
your senior year.
Rockney & all
"48"



LEO STANDS GUARD OVER

*Presented to you — students of Manistee
High School, Manistee, Michigan,
by the Annual Staff . . .*

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FUTURE STARS

*A million stars are in the sky;
A million planets plunge and die;
A million million men are sped
A million million wait ahead
Each plays his part and has his day —
What ho! the World's all right I say.
—Service*



TO
Al Arnold

patient planner, reliable and
trustworthy guide, steady as a
rock, who, by precept and ex-
ample, has taught us that the
value of sports is sportsmanship.



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 October Third
Superintendent of Schools
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Mr. Wilde, our superintendent, is a man who knows how to transform the inspired ideas of others into tangible products of beauty. Music and literature are within his domain. He is always willing to help others so that they eventually may help themselves. His kind of encouragement is the kind needed to counter-balance the unrest that now grips the world.

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December Seventeenth
Principal
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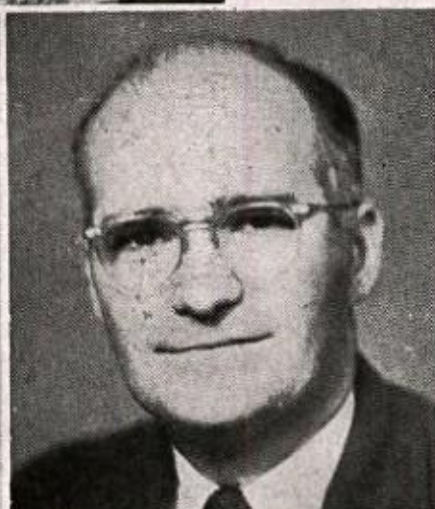
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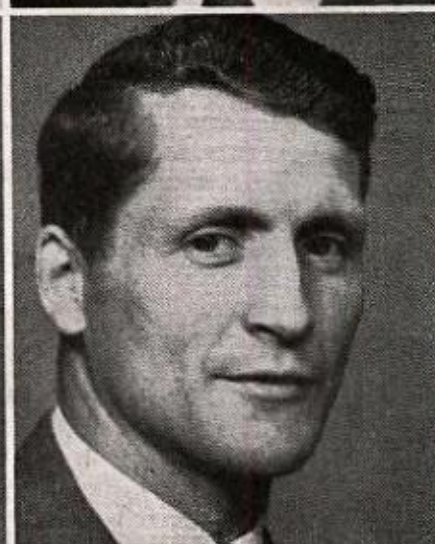


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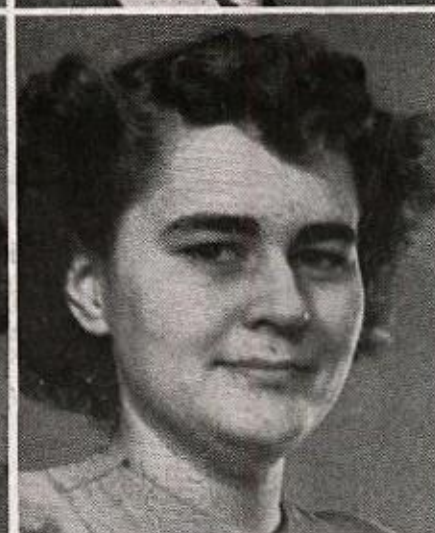


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University of Minnesota
Northern Michigan College of
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Ferris Institute

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Secretary of Attendance Office

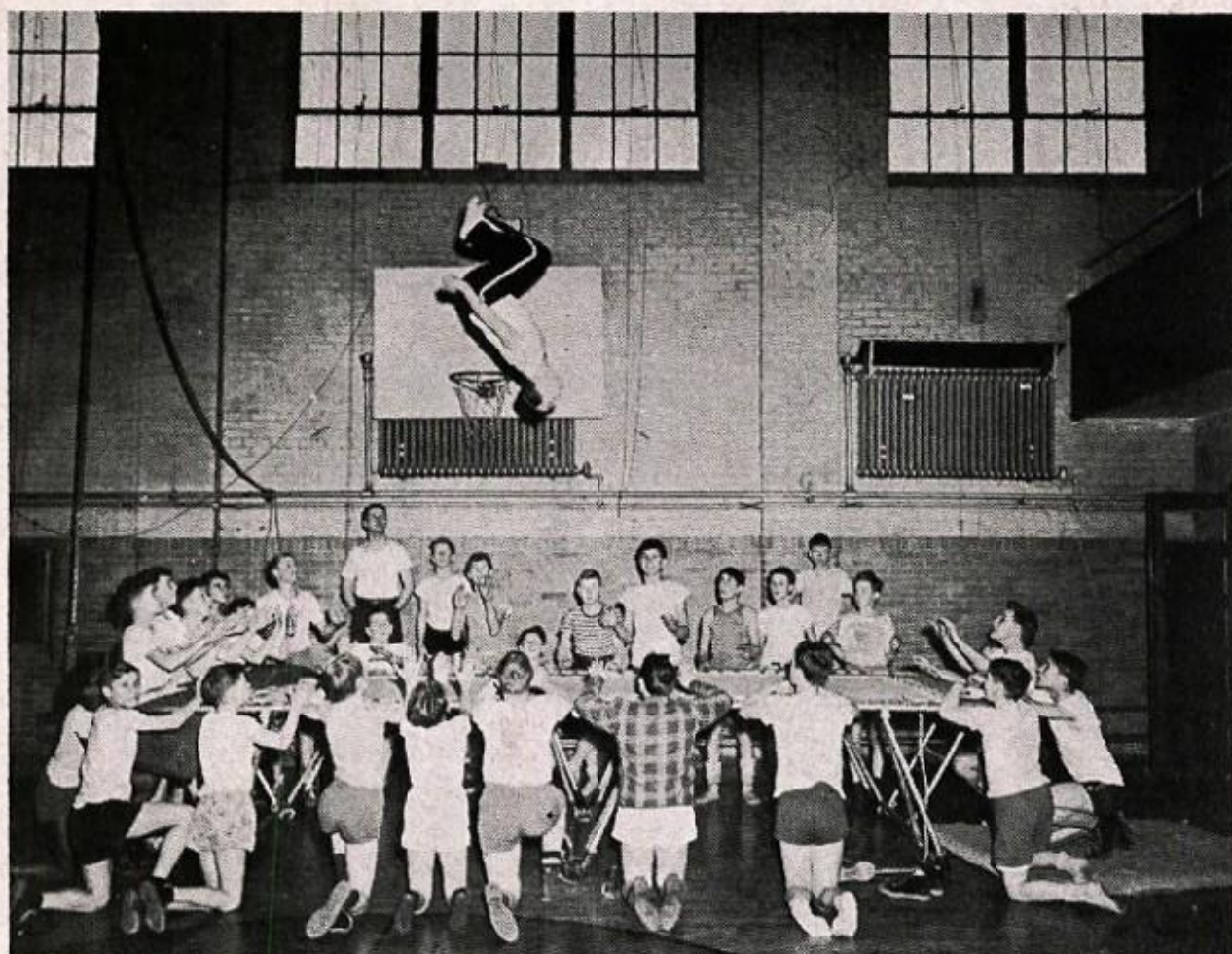


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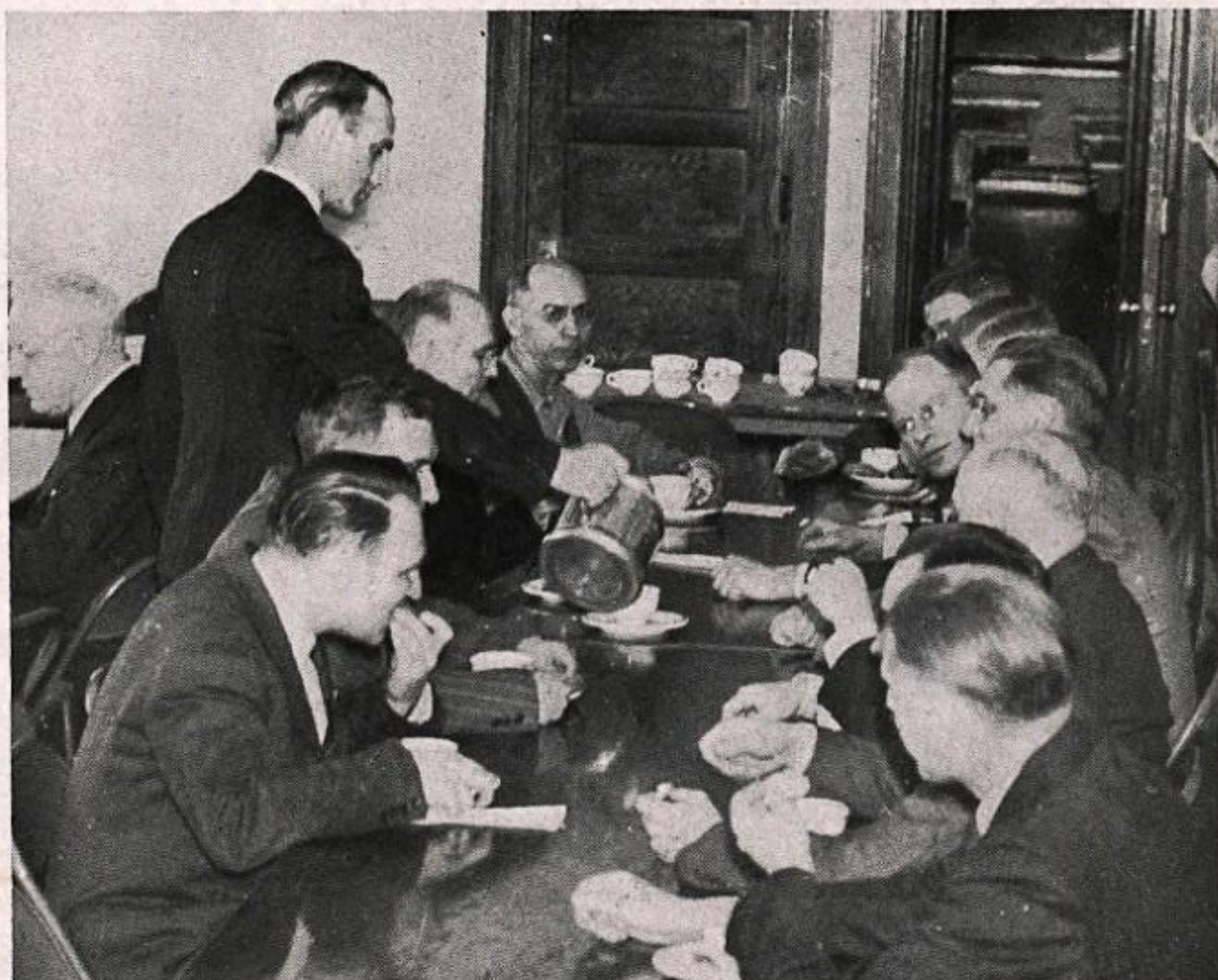
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Secretary to Superintendent

BETTY SOLBERG

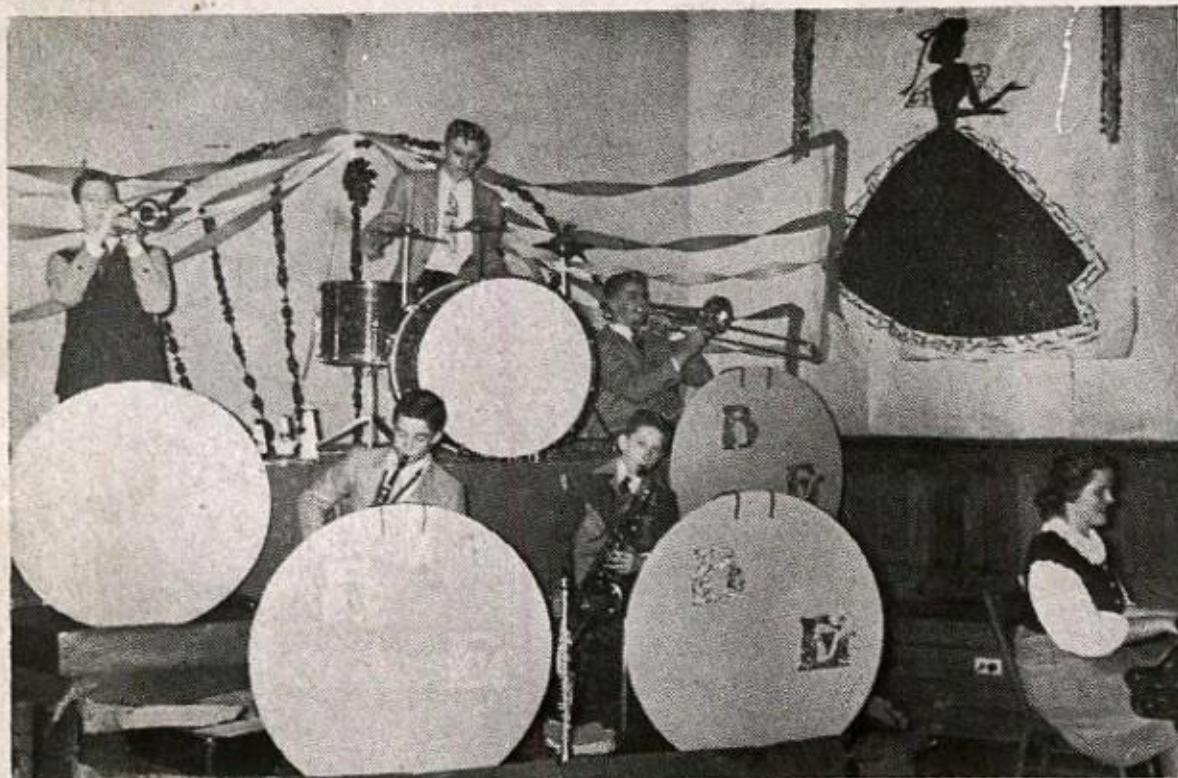
November Fifth
Secretary to Principal



Al Arnold soars through the air showing his gym class just how it's done, lecturing as he comes down.



Here we see Holland Capper presiding at the coffee urn at the Tuesday afternoon tea parties held for M. H. S. faculty.



Best of luck



to you

*4x all time
"Bob"*

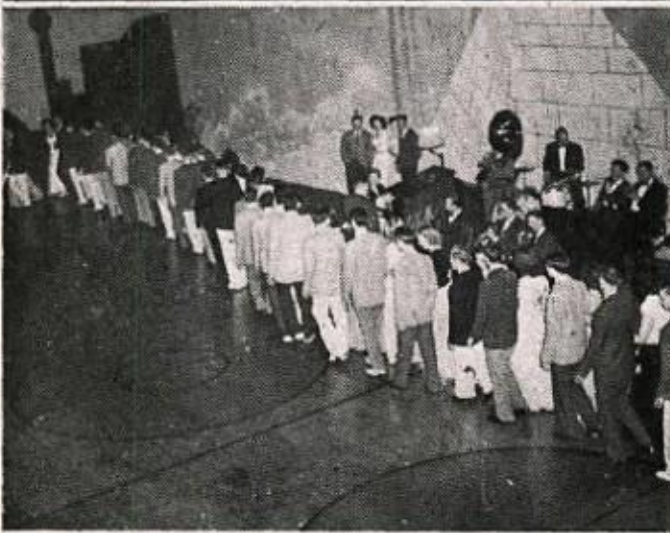
Above: Bob Eberhart and his jiving crew turn out some hot notes at an M. R. A. dance.



Left: Our local croon boy turning loose with that smoooooth music.

Below: Gonser's surveying class taking a rest at Mrs. Franck's cottage. Watcha reading, Shan,—"Superman"?





At last our general chairman had a chance to catch her breath and have her picture taken with her escort, Bill Chapman. There's the fountain, Marion; have a drink.

Upper left: Where were Mr. Howe and Mrs. Bendle, or shouldn't we ask, humm - - - ?

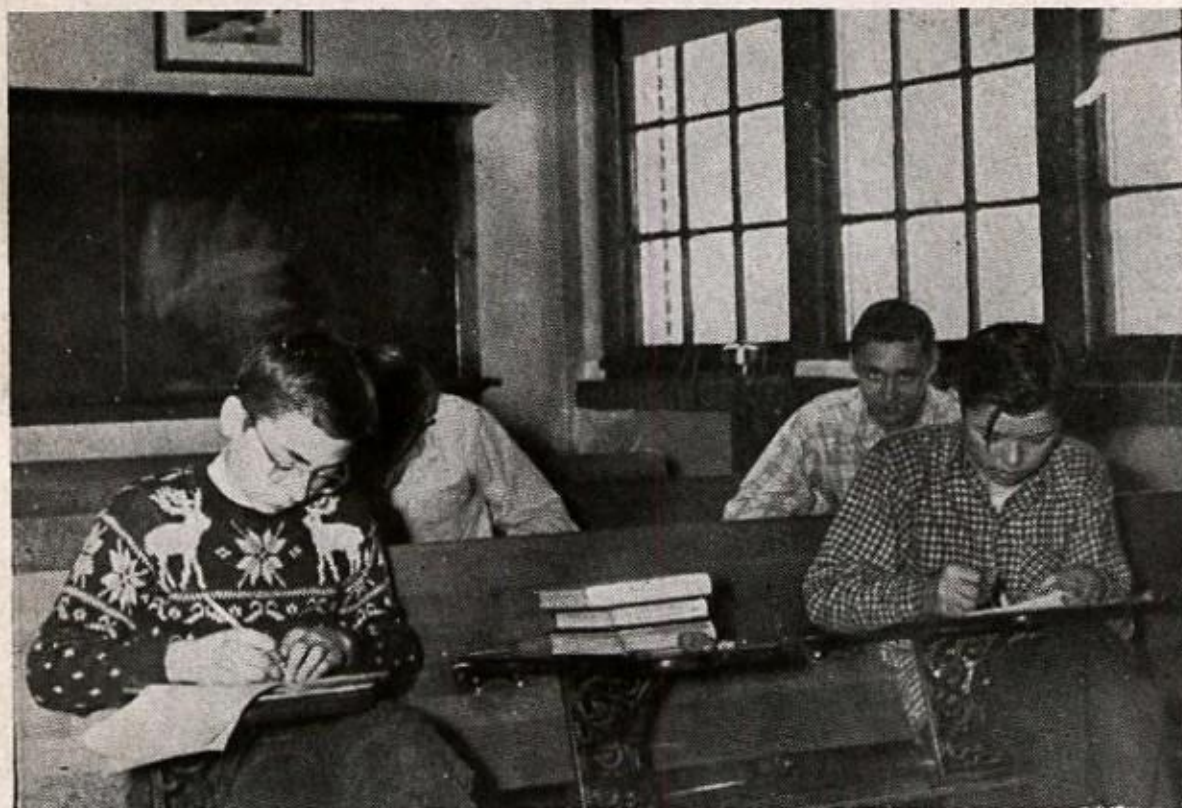
We could name them all, but why disturb them; they're having fun.

The punch was very good, girls, and boy, if you got that service from everyone the school would close from over-cooperation.

Reo's gardenia was over two weeks' old, but so is he. It was pretty though, wasn't it, Mr. Gonser? Nice and brown.

The end of a perfect day, the Grand March. With tears in their eyes they leave as the doors close on a J-Hop that to them will never be surpassed.

J-Hop

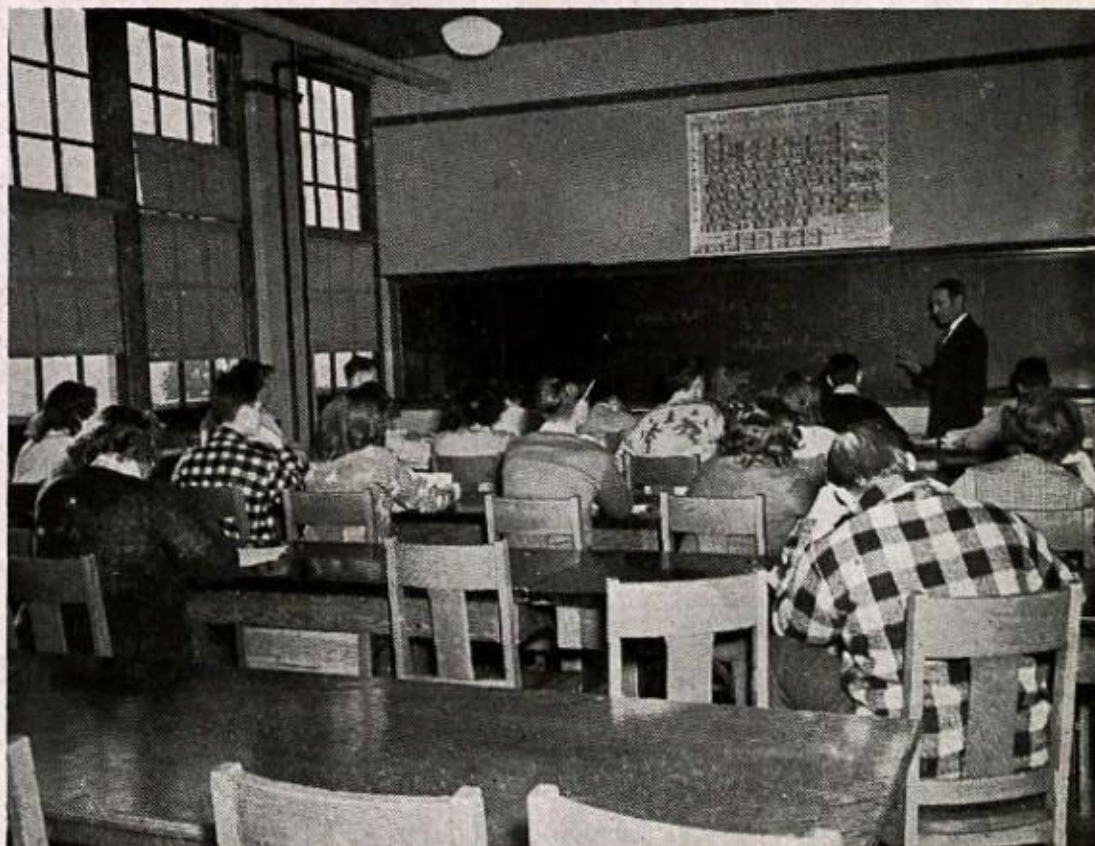


Above: Krause's freshmen slaving away at make-up work.

Right: Gonser and Howe get away from it all "way up north."

Lower right: Capper's chem. class studying composition of H_2O .

Lower left: Is it a problem or one of Bailey's puns?





Left: Roy Baughan's kid brother leads a yell.

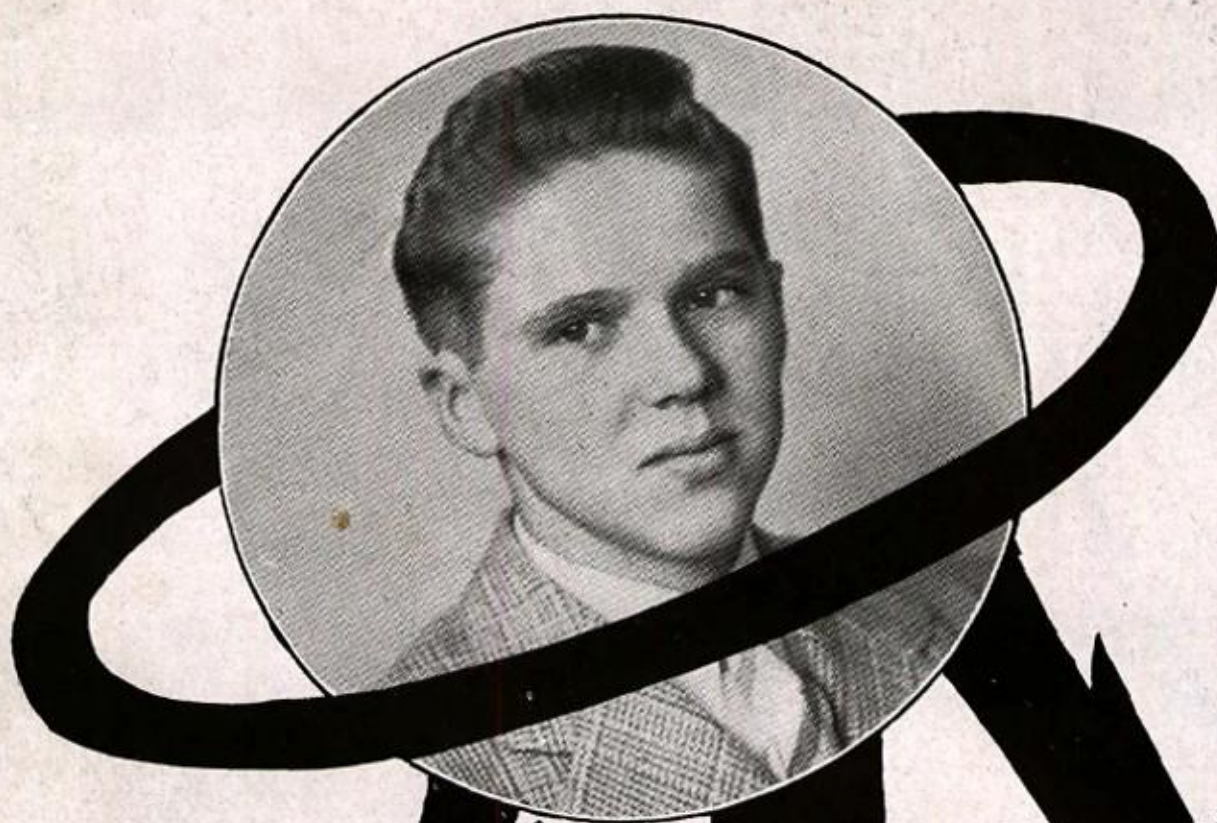
Right: Two clowns on the trampoline put on a show of shows for an assembly. It was great fun watching Bob and Harold perform.



Below: Our junior cheer leaders kept school spirit on an all-high basis for all our second team games.



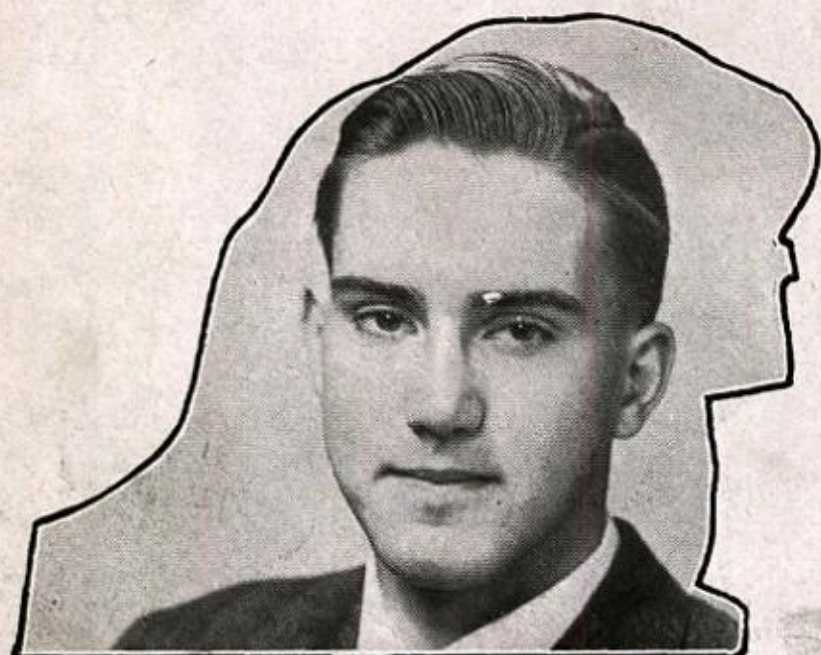
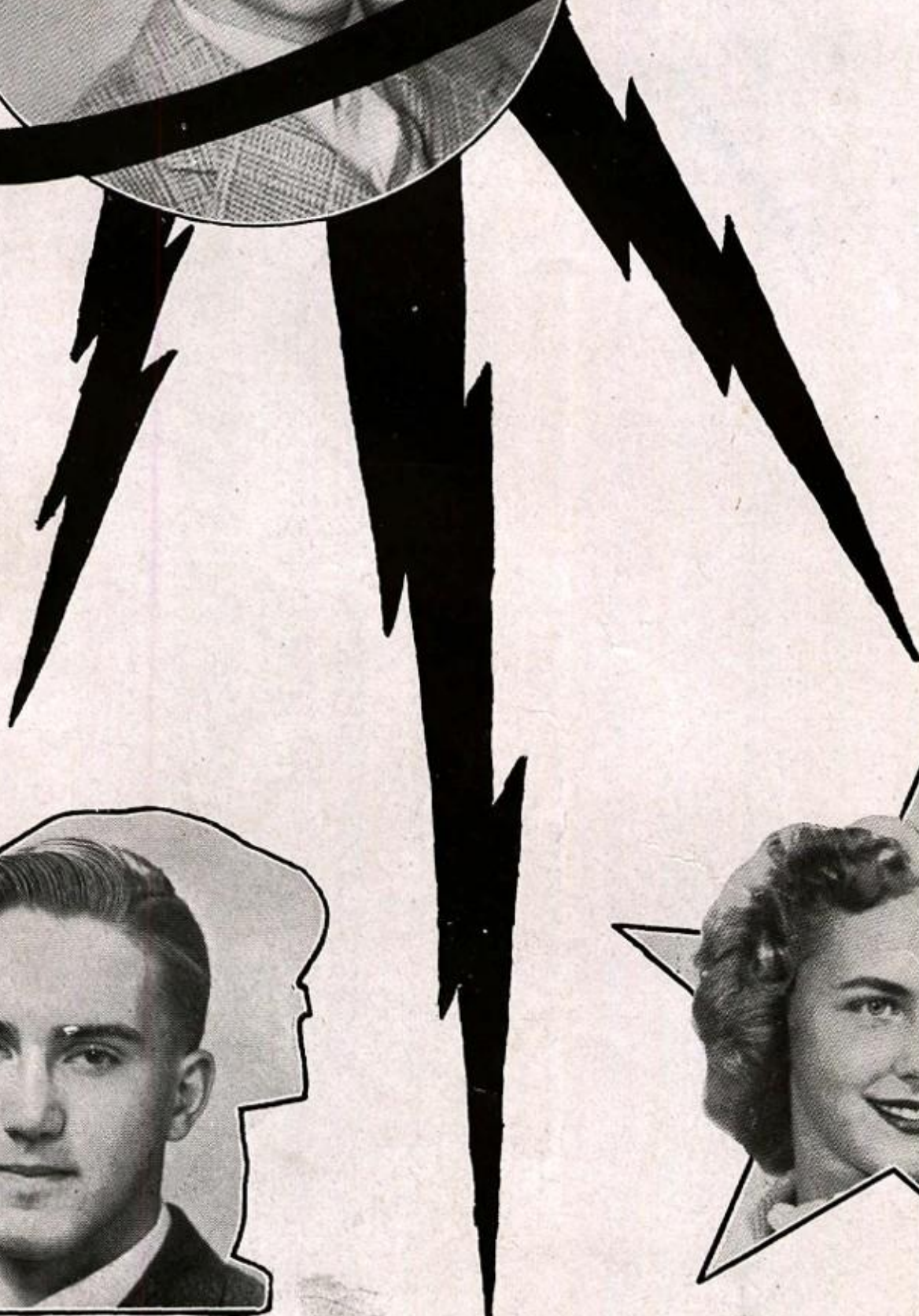
Left to Right: Phyllis Jensen, Dianne Pfeiffer, Barbara Mason, Jane Ayres, Sally Burden, Janet Racine.



PRESIDENT
Edward Wilks

VICE PRESIDENT
George Kruse

SECRETARY-TREASURER
Caryl Hanson



SENIORS



Gail Jackson
College
May First
*Taurus is her guiding star
Watching her in travels
far.*
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Rifle Club 3



Conrad Adamski
College-Industrial Arts
November Second
*A mighty hunter so we
beast
But Scorpio says, "What
kind of deer?"*
Rifle Club 3, 4
Football 1



Margaret Anderson
College-Stenographic
September Third
*"She is cute as well as
kind,"
Says old Virgo, he ain't
blind.*
National Honor Society 4
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4



Robert Richwalski
College-Stenographic
October Fourteenth
*The star of Libra smiles on
thee,
To gain for you what ought
to be.*
National Honor Society 4
St. Patrick's Dance 2
J-Hop 3



Barbara Wresinski
College
July Nineteenth
*She, like Krause, delights
to sit
Before a class of English
Lit.*
National Honor Society 4
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
J-Hop 3

*"If thou," he answered, "follow but thy star
Thou canst not miss at last a glorious haven."
Alphonso the Learned*

Gustav Storm
Industrial Arts
September Second

*Virgo tells us, "Here is
one,
Who rests not 'til his work
is done."*

*Best of Luck
and Love
G Storm*

Gail Benson
Stenographic
October Seventh

*Libra whispers in our ear,
"One sweet as this need
never fear."*

Robert Schultz
Industrial Arts
October Twenty-fifth

*"A thinker," says Scorpio.
We disagree.
A bro in football is what
he'll be.*

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Basketball 3, 4
Track 2

Joan Malenowski
College
October Tenth

*Libra murmured, "Here's
my lass,
I set her second in her
class."*

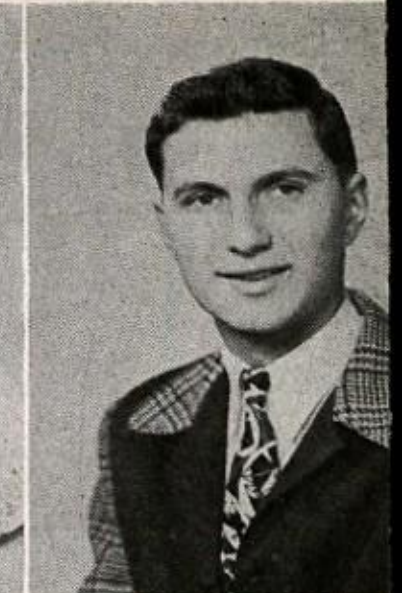
Salutatorian
National Honor Society 3,
4
J-Hop 3

Roy Madsen
Business
June Fourth

*Gemini tells that art's his
aim.
Is that what's in the Hall
of Fame?*

Football 2, 3, 4





Tom Crampton
College
November Twentieth

*Scorpio's comic plan reports,
He'll be a writer of all sports.*

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
J-Hop 3

Doris Edwardsen
College
October Fifth

*Libra's advice to this fair maid
Is to follow typing as her trade.*

G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
J-Hop 3
Band 1
St. Patrick's Dance 2

Edward Wilks
College
May Nineteenth

*Taurus says that heaven sent
Eddie to be class president.*

Class Pres. 4
Annual Staff 4
J-Hop 3
St. Patrick's Dance 2

Alida Hengeveld
College-Stenographic
January Sixteenth

*The cosmic pattern of her rays,
Foretell great wealth in future days.*

G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4

Philip Piotrowski
College
December Fourteenth

*Meek and timid? Scorpio must lie.
He aims to work on the F. B. I.*

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 3, 4
Student Council 3
Pres. 4
J-Hop 3
Annual Staff 4
St. Patrick's Dance 2

*It is the stars,
The stars above us, govern our conditions.*

King Lear

Suzanne Harr
College
January Eighth

*We're glad her star thought it best,
To send us Suzie from the West.*

National Honor Society 4
G. A. A. 2, 3, 4
Chorus 4
Red Cross 3
J-Hop 3
St. Patrick's Dance 2

David Bailey
College
May First

*Wise old Taurus must have made
Him suited to the "healing trade."*

National Honor Society 3, 4
Red Cross 3, 4
Annual Staff 4
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4
Band 1
Chorus 4
Class Pres. 1, 3

Phyllis Scherich
General
August Fifteenth

*Poor Leo don't know what to think!
He never saw an angel wink.*

Cheerleader 3
Chorus 3, 4
G. A. A. 3, 4
Pep Club 4

William Schrader
College
April Fourteenth

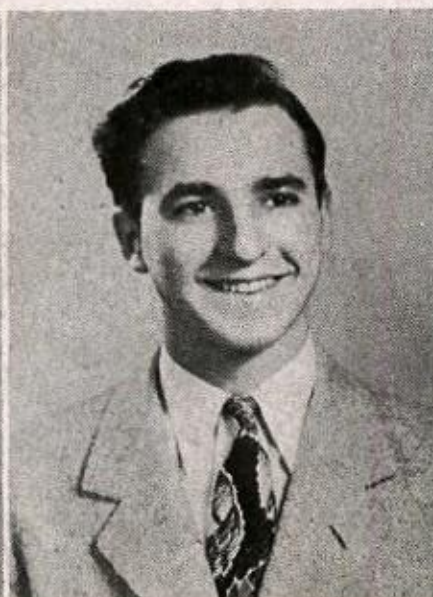
*"It's right for him," old Aries cries,
He'll be a horseman of the skies.*

Football 1, 3, 4
Rifle Club 3, 4
Hi-Y 4
Annual Staff 4

Dorothea Gonser
College
March Twenty-third

*It's plain to see thru Aries vision
Her future as a dietician*

G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Band 1, 3, 4
J-Hop 3
National Honor Society
St. Patrick's Dance 2

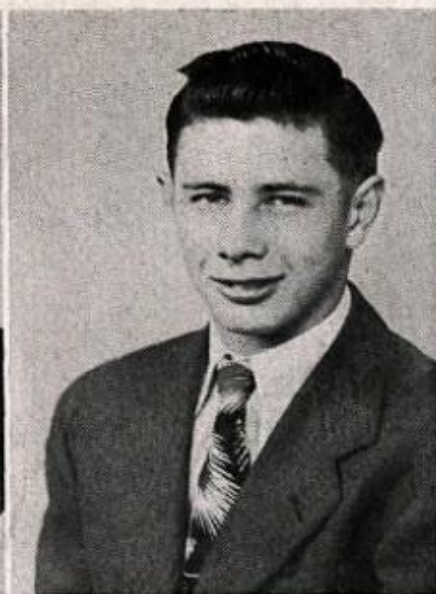




Er Schnorbach
College
March Twenty-seventh
*wants to be a "doc of
the mind,"*
*The stars foretell he'll be
that kind.*
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Annual Staff 1, 2, 3, 4
Editor 4
Chorus 1, 4
Cross 3
Hop 3
Cheerleader 2, 3
Patrick's Dance 2
and 1



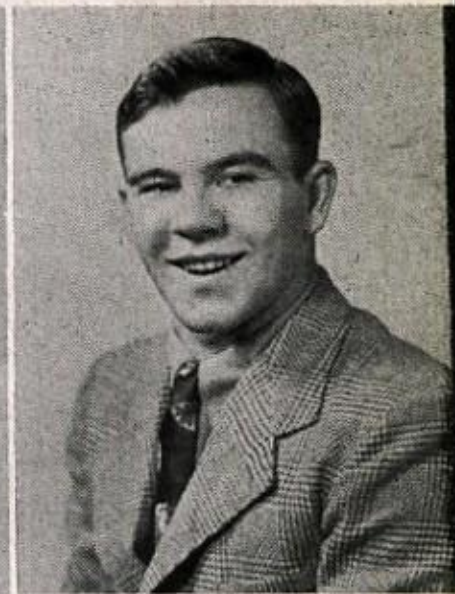
Shirley Anderson
College
June Fifth
*Concerts are what she
should enjoy,
But to jitterbug is her
pride and joy.*
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Band 1
Chorus 3, 4
Cheerleader 2, 3
Pep Club 3, 4
J-Hop 3



Harlan Kenny
Business
October Thirty-first
*"A thinker is what I am,"
says Hook,
The stars tell me in this
book."*
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Football 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4
J-Hop 3
Track 4



Marie Ziegenhagen
College
February Fifteenth
*"A maiden as sweet as she
is shy,"
If so, our Hall of Fame
must lie.*
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Pep Club 4
J-Hop 3
St. Patrick's Dance 2
Student Council 2



Delvey Lindeman
Industrial Arts
August Thirtieth
*Virgo says that art's his joy.
Then why has football
been his toy?*
Football 1, 2, 3, 4

*Best of luck to
a swell Guy
Delvey Lindeman
"47"*

*Here a star and there a star
Some lose their way
Here a mist, and there a mist
Afterward — day.
Emily Dickinson*

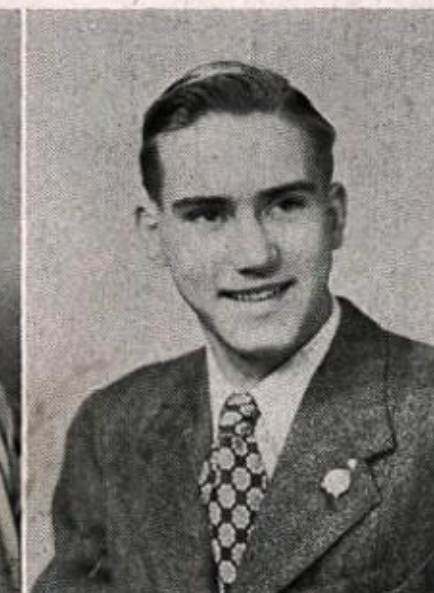
rothy Knudstrup
enographic
February Sixth
*Stars in her eyes this
blonde mite
fills her aim which is to
pe.*

James Leet
College
January Second
*Saturn says, "Look to the
sky!
Your aims like stars can
never die."*
Tumbling Team 1, 2, 3, 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Rifle Club 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Pep Band

Lois Armstrong
Business
May Seventeenth
*The cosmic rays relate the
vision,
Her aim is to be a beauti-
tion.*

George Kruse
College-Business
February Twenty-second
*The paths of Pisces must
relate
His magnetism in debate.*
Hi-Y 3, Vice Pres. 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
J-Hop 3
Dance Chairman
Class Vice Pres. 4
Track 4

Geraldine Wilson
College
December Fourteenth
*Sagittarius plans the heal-
ing trade
For this vigorous athletic
maid.*
G. A. A. 2, 3, 4
J-Hop 3





Herbert Stenson

College
September Twenty-fourth
*Through space to Libra is borne
Sweet strains from Herbie's horn.*

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
J-Hop 3
Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Star Dusters



Jean Evens

Home Economics
June Twenty-second
*Old Cancer's eyes pop and blink
To see her skating at a rink.*

Band 1, 2
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4



Charles Hedstrom

College
May Thirteenth
*"Travel," says Tarus' cosmic plan —
At heart he's just a family man.*

Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Basketball 3
Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Star Dusters



Edith Kuczynski

Stenographic
Home Economics
March Twenty-first
*With wings in her fingers,
of typing she's fond,
She'll be a steno, this small young blond.*



John Olson

College
September Twelfth
*Virgo rays reveal it's w
Great bridges and to
will be build.*

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Band 1, 2, 4
Chorus 1
Rifle Club 2, 3, 4
J-Hop 3
Red Cross 3, 4
Annual Staff 3, 4
National Honor Societ
Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Star Dusters

*They follow the beck of a baleful star
Their paths are dream beguiled.*

Frank Jankowiak

General
January Seventh
*Capricorn's orbit has
bounded far,
Chum stuck a tack in his
guiding star.*
Football 1

Carol Fahse

College
April Twenty-sixth
*Wise old Taurus views and
relates
Her zeal for fun on all her
dates.*

G. A. A. 3, 4
Chorus 4
J-Hop

James Newberg

College
December Twenty-ninth
*This lad does not rest un-
til,
He's a Dentist with his
drill.*

Annual 4
J-Hop
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4

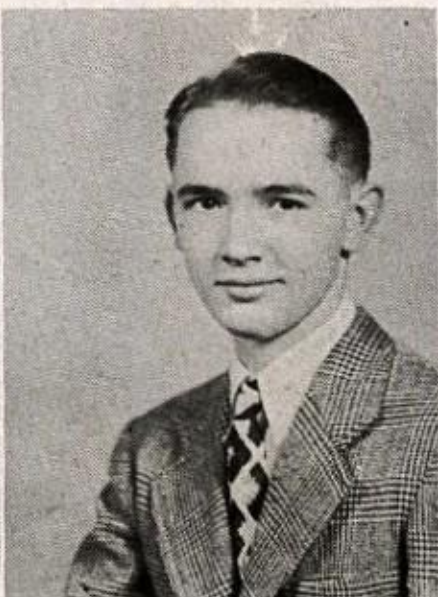
Betty Hartman

Stenographic
December Eighth
*Sagittarius says, "There is
a smile
To save and keep a little
while."*

G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
J-Hop 3

John Barch

Business
September Seventh
*Virgo says a maiden be
Will steal the heart
little Johnny.*
J-Hop 3





Mary Hanson
College
August Twenty-second
*Leo says, "Its not denied,
her beauty's known the
nation wide."*
National Honor Society 4
Class Sec.-Treas. 2, 3, 4
Student Council 1
Band 1, 3, 4
Chorus 3, 4
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4
Annual Staff 4
Orchestra 1
St. Patrick's Dance 2



Estelle Fauble
College-Business
January Twentieth
*Capricorn thinks much joy
will pass
To this small member of
our class.*
J-Hop 3
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Pep Band 2, 3, 4
Annual Staff 3, 4



Maxine Hamlin
College
December Twenty-third
*Capricorn's sign is all we
need
To tell she's most likely to
succeed.*
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 2, 3, 4
J-Hop 3



Eunice Anderson
College
April Thirteenth
*Aries says this maiden tall
Is found the cutest girl of
all.*
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Rifle Club 3
Pep Club 3



Marion Campbell
College
June Fourteenth
*Gemini says, "What shall
I do?
She's the smartest and the
nicest too!"*
Valedictorian
Class Pres. 2
National Honor Society 3,
4
Annual Staff 4
J-Hop General Chrm. 3
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4
Student Council 3
Thespians
Red Cross 3
St. Patrick's Dance 2
Orchestra 1

*A broad and ample road
whose dust is gold –
Powdered with stars.*

Paradise Lost

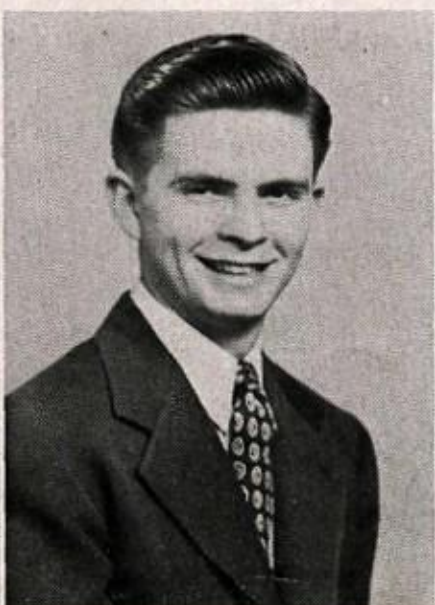
Gerald Superczynski
Business
August Twenty-eighth
*Virgo says, "With heart so
true,
he'll be happy, his job to
do."*
Gymnastics Team 4
Rifle Club 4

Betty Soderstrom
College-Stenographic
April Ninth
*It's no use, all the heaven's
screech,
In spite of us, she wants
to teach.*
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3

Jack Sundling
College
April Second
*A profession in music old
Aries sees,
For this young master "of
the keys."*
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2

Audrey Buckner
Stenographic
August Twenty-second
*Leo points to this bonny
lass,
As most friendly in the
senior class.*
G. A. A. 3, 4
Rifle Club 3
Annual Staff 3, 4
Basketball 3
National Honor Society 4

Roy Bauman
General
April Fifth
*The path of Aries whirls
and meets,
To tell his skill at athletes.*
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Captain 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
J-Hop 3
Track 2





Elwood Kolb

Business
June Thirteenth

*Cancer tells us that this
guy,
Was always thought to be
most shy.*



Clarice Stubbs

College-Home Economics
April Third

*Her cosmic rays control
her life,
Her aim to be a perfect
wife.*

G. A. A. 2, 3, 4
J-Hop 3



Arthur Olen

General
November Fifteenth

*With one eye open Scorpio
sits
Watching Art and his
mighty blitz.*



Doris Stubbs

College
August Fifteenth

*Her star across the heaven
roars,
To show her love of the
"Out of Doors."*

G. A. A. 2, 3, 4
J-Hop 3



Tom Lloyd

Business
May Thirteenth

*Taurus' plans for Tom
foil
Because he aims to till
soil.*

*God, if you wish for our love
Fling us a handful of stars.*

Untermeyer

Duane Marquand

Business
March Second

*Pisces smiled a smile of joy
Down upon our Sonny boy.*

Hi-Y 4
Football 2, 3, 4
Intramural Basketball 3, 4
Basketball 1
J-Hop 3

Marjorie Ax

College
December Thirteenth

*Sagittarius writes there is
no verse,
Except to say she'll be a
nurse.*

G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4

Harold Reetz

Business
February Sixth

*The advice of Cancer did
not knit,
'Cause Harold fell into a
pit.*

Class Basketball 3

Betty Jacobs

Business
June Twenty-eighth

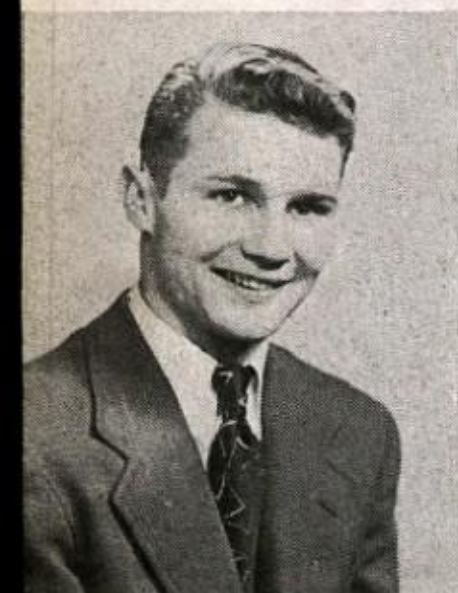
*Her sign of Cancer shows
no care,
Her life's as rosy as her
hair.*

Roger Olson

College
November Eighth

*Scorpio's rays foretell
part,
To master the pictorial*

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Band 1, 2
Chorus 1, 2
Rifle Club 3, 4





Jack Munson
Business
June First
*It isn't written in his stars,
But, says he, "I'll fly to
Mars."*
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3
Intramural Basketball 1, 2,
3
Hi-Y 3, 4
Track 3, 4
J-Hop 3
Annual Staff 4



Robert Adams
College
July First
*Cancer's plan did not re-
late
This pessimist's stand in all
debate.*
Football 1, 2, 3, Capt. 4
Tumbling Team 1, 2, 3
Capt. 4
Class Basketball 4
Rifle Club 3, 4
Track 2



Frances Krolczyk
Business
May Second
*The tail of Cancer seems
to whirl,
Spelling out, "One very
nice girl."*



Nancy Holman
College
May Nineteenth
*All of her stars we ought
to kiss,
For bringing Nan into our
midst.*
Band 1, 2
Debate 1, 2
Girl Reserve 1, 2
Swimming Club 2
Owosso, Mich.
Annual Staff 4



Kenneth Pierson
Business
April Thirteenth
*His cosmic plan says, "He'll
go far,"
Old Taurus is his guiding
star.*

*Hi ya Mito
You still ought to be in
Piler City. Bob Cidamas*

..... *Constant as the northern star.*

Shakespeare

Patricia Johnson
College-Stenographic
May Fifth
*Taurus says, "While some
girls blab,
This one is going to drive
a cab."*
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
J-Hop 3

Harvey Eckoff
General
December Seventeenth
*He passed out thru our
high school doors
To fight for us on foreign
shores.*
Football 1, 2
St. Patrick's Dance 2

Jacqueline Anderson
College
March Twentieth
*Pisces' tail portrays the
marker
She's our modern Dorothy
Parker.*
Band 1, 2
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Pep Club 3, 4
Rifle Club 3
J-Hop 3
Annual Staff 4

Beth Adams
College
January Twenty-second
*When she was ill, she still
insists,
She decided to be a phar-
macist.*
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3,
Vice Pres. 4
National Honor Society 3,
4
J-Hop 3
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 4
Annual Staff 4

Dagmar Jensen
College
August Thirteenth
*"Dagmar in the future
will,"
Says Virgo, "Comfort the
poor and ill."*
Annual Staff 4
Chorus 3, 4
Drama Club 4
J-Hop 3





Phyllis Smogoleski
 Stenographic
 May Thirty-first
*Gemini says, "On all her dates,
 She's bound to bring her roller skates."*
 G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
 Pep Club 3
 J-Hop 3
 Student Council 4
 Class Vice Pres. 2



Charlotte Bryck
 College-Stenographic
 August Twenty-eighth
*Virgo says, "You'll travel far,
 To find a girl as nice as Char."*
 G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4



William Larsen
 College
 February Eleventh
*Aquarius says, "This lad has smitten,
 The hearts of all the maids in Britain."*
 Football 1, 3, 4
 J-Hop 3
 St. Patrick's Dance 2



Shirley Pomeroy
 Stenographic
 March Fifteenth
*"The glow of my star," Pisces cries,
 "Matches the starlight in her eyes."*
 G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4



Betty Fedder
 Business
 June Eleventh
*A short brunette, coy and petite,
 In all our school there's none so sweet."*
 G. A. A.
 Rifle Club 3
 J-Hop 3

Bright star, would I were steadfast as thou art.
 Keats

*Good Luck to you
 Bob.
 Remember
 Dorothy*

Betty Janowiak
 Stenographic
 August Thirty-first
*Virgo says, "I will be her duty,
 To care for all American beauty."*
 G. A. A. 1, 2
 J-Hop 3

Robert Ecklund
 General
 January Twentieth
*Sagittarius says, "He doesn't know
 What profession he will go."*

Dolores Plucinski
 Stenographic
 February Twenty-eighth
*Aquarius travels many a mile,
 To see her ready cheery smile."*
 J-Hop 3

Richard Shay
 College
 May Twentieth
*"Stand by!" says Taurus,
 "He's going to zoom,
 Up on his travel to the moon."*
 Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
 Football 2, 4
 Basketball 2, 3
 J-Hop 3

Dorothy Friske
 Home Economics
 May Thirty-first
*A generous lass, she'd gladly share,
 Her crowning glory, her shining hair."*
 Rifle Club 3





Theodore Kamaloski
Business
September Twenty-ninth
*Libra says, "For miles afar,
You can hear Ted in his
mighty car."*
Tumbling 1, 2, 3
Football 3



Audrey Green
General
August Third
*In all our school none is
seen,
Whose wit compares with
Audrey Green.*
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4
Annual 4
Chorus 3, 4
J-Hop 3



Roy Wicinski
Industrial Arts
December Sixteenth
*Sagittarius says, "The only
boy,
Whose always carefree—is
our Roy."*
Football 4
Golf 3, 4
Class Football 3, 4



Earl Anderson
Business
August Twenty-sixth
*He is one, the oil does
burn,
His only motive is to
learn.*

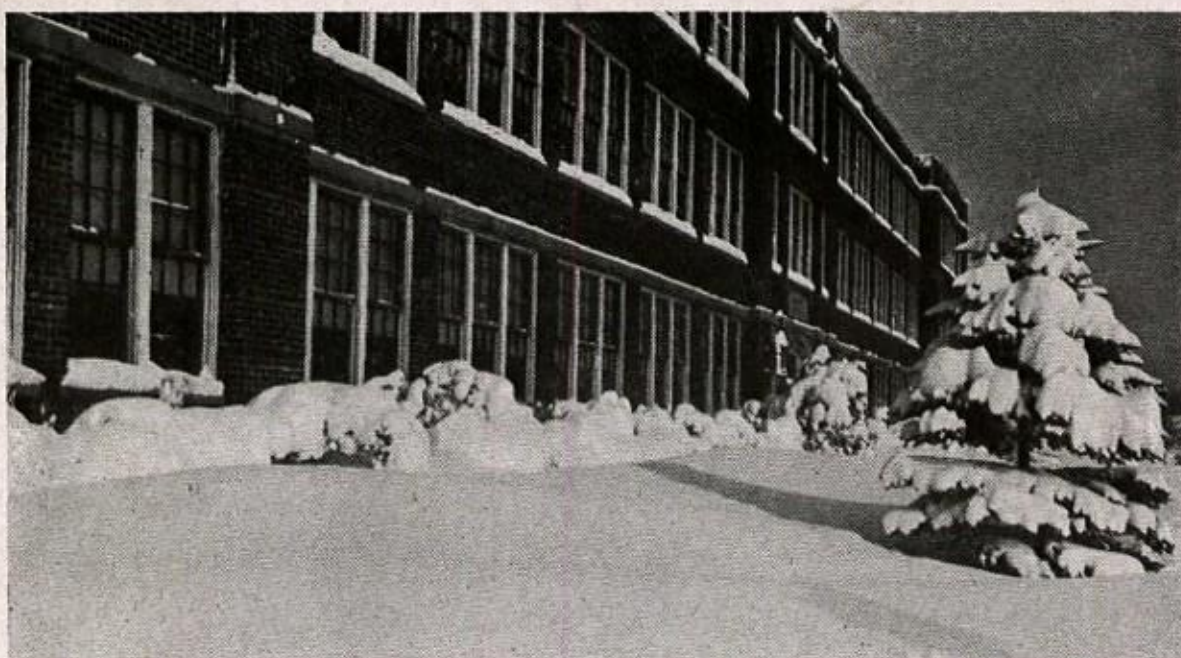


G I's



Standing: Picardat, Biers, Berentsen, Ziegenhagen, Lewis, Mr. Bendle.
Seated: Pierson, Kotecki, Anderson, Mathewson.





DETACHED, ALONE, WITH ONLY A STAR

Look up into the heavens! See it up there? No, not that one, over a bit, to the left of the Dipper. Now you see it. See it glimmering and shining? See it casting its glow on this old school? Well young fellow, its saying goodbye. That's what it's doing. It's saying goodbye forever. I've watched that little star for a heap of years now. Yes sir, I've seen a mite of stars break loose from their moorings but this one was my favorite. Guess because it was just a noisy determined little thing. It got a bad start, it did . . . broke off from another generation star amidst the chaos and confusion of a wartorn world that flung the little thing to the very edge of the heavens. I watched it hesitate and then slowly begin its way upward.

Don't think that first year wasn't hard for the little star 'cause it was. I know, I've watched it fall back, time and again, weighed down with too much responsibility for its size. Yet it kept on its course . . . upward. I've watched it travel through the flak-torn skies of this mad world where no untouched things should be allowed, it passed those craters and upward it climbed.

The little star moved steadily the next year, young fellow, hardened by the sights of war, maybe, but it traveled. It had found its place among the other stars and was a part of their sphere now. It added its light to that of the other stars and their countenance made the heavens bright with whiteness.

I kinda lost track of my little star the next year 'cause it had climbed so far.



AND WINTER'S SILENCE BREATHING

It almost was to the throne of the heavens and it was a sight to behold. Yes, yes, my little star was a beauty, so young and so confident of its mastery of the sky. It moved slowly and steadily now toward its goal, no longer cautious, for the throne was in sight. I longed to say, "Linger a while, little one, savor the sweetness of your victory," but I did not, for time pushed the little star along, young fella, as it did you . . . to my doors. And so my little star reached the throne of the heavens. It ruled the skies from its position . . . so high up there.

Now, you see it, youngster, you are another star just beginning your journey. My little star has finished. It rules . . . but time is ever pushing on and putting a younger star in its place. Understand? Yes, my star has finished its existence in this sphere. It begins anew in another one.

See it, proud little thing that it is, grasping so tightly to its scepter. Kinda make you feel bad now, don't it? But that's life, I reckon. My little star is growing dimmer now. It's spending its glory to bid me farewell. Look away! Frosh. Are you to see a dying prince of the heavens? I see it falling now, my little falling star. It's leaving a path of star-dust in its wake but that will fade. It's spinning now, growing dimmer and fainter. There! It's gone! Fallen from its throne and majesty, it has fallen. I have lost it. "Goodbye my little star, goodbye."

—JACKY ANDERSON

LIKE SHOOTING STARS, THESE JUNIORS



Ernest Meier
President

Marilyn Sonnenburg
Vice President

Jeanne Hanson
Secretary

Orlene Brooks
Treasurer

The celestially famous juniors, who have but one short year left of work, study, and play in MHS, have had a varied social life in their career under the leadership of their class advisers: Miss Tautges, Mrs. Dryer, and Mr. Capper.

Two of their saturnites, Jeanne Jacobs and Donald Warnes, left them in their freshman year. A farewell party was given in their honor. Phil Nowak's, LaVerne Bachiniski's, and Bob Eberhart's mellow bell voices rang the heavens with angelic music. Bob Eberhart and Jane Davis set the angel's harp vibrating around St. Peter's Gate. An imitation of MacNamara's Band was given by Jean Hansen, Jem Anderson, Alice Kruse, and Marilyn Sonnenberg.

As they were progressing up the ladder to sophomores, a class star, Bernard Anderson, was given a farewell party.

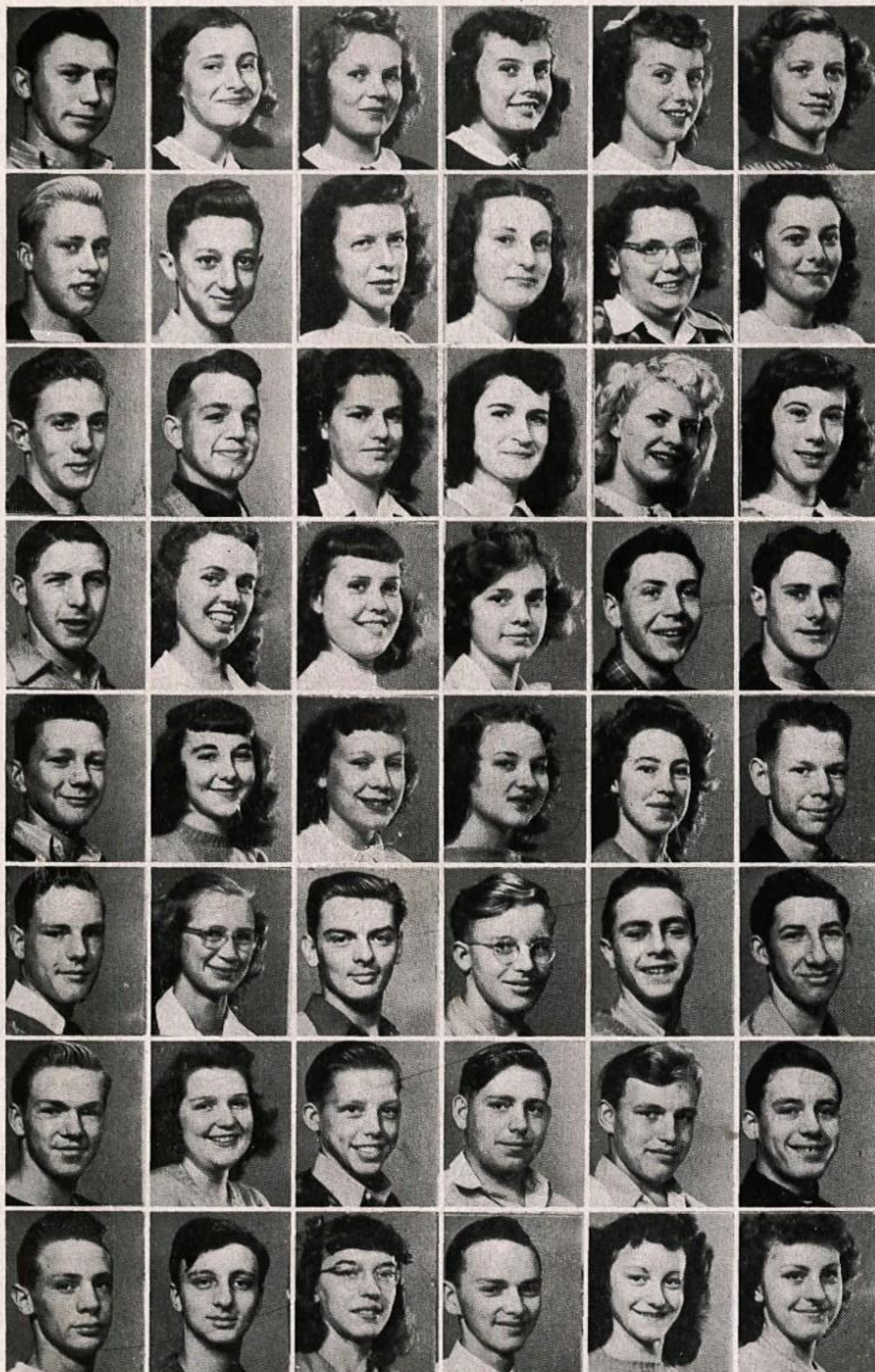
They, as sophomores, had two class parties. One of these was held under the starry skies at the MRA.

The Ludington dance they had after the basketball game this year was a marvelous success.

The J-Hop was a great undertaking and showed a lot of hard work, effort, and planning by Lorna Albertson. Miss Tautges was also a great help and through Mr. Capper and her, they closed their junior year with great anticipation for the future.

JUNIORS

NEAR THEIR GOAL AT MHS . . .



Myron Adamski
Eleanor Albrecht
Lorna Albertson
Jem Anderson
Elaine Armstrong
Lorraine Ax

William Axce
LaVerne Bachinski
Carol Battige
Barbara Bloomquist
Natalie Bloomquist
Ilene Bond

Jack Billings
Louis Bryck
Alice Bushor
Barbara Cabot
Irene Carboneau
Betty Carlson

Jerome Chick
Ann Christiansen
Betty Christiansen
Louise Clason
Donovan Comstock
Merlyn Cooper

Leonard Cota
Joan Dahlgren
Jayne Davis
Marie Diefenbach
Elaine Dossett
Charles Drews

Robert Eberhart
Charlotte Englund
Charles Engwall
Gordon Fauble
James Ferguson
Jack Figgles

Tom Foster
Rosemarie Francis
Anthony Froncek
Douglas Garry
Edward Graczyk
Jerome Graczyk

William Hahn
Rodney Hall
June Halstead
Willard Hansen
Lorraine Woljciechowski
Helen Helminski

GLITTERING LIKE THE MOON



Mildred Hogan
Robert Hubbell
Martin Jaratz
Elaine Johnson
Glorianna Johnson
Phyllis Johnson

Shirley Johnson
Joanne Kielling
Eleanore Klajda
Philip Klajda
Pat Kowalski
Marie Kropacek

Alice Kruse
Ida Kruse
James Lamerson
Elsie Laskey
James Lewis
Thomas Lijewski

James Lloyd
Jack McKinley
Kenneth Mallison
Mary Ann Manwell
Mary Ann Storm
Sam Miller

Donna Morley
Charles Nickelson
Robert Nickelson
Phillip Nowak
Marlene Pappe
David Peterson

Dave Piechowiak
Marvel Piper
Barbara Polcyn
Kenneth Pruski
Audrey Psenski
Robert Quade

Willa Mae Ray
Jacqueline Rensberry
Shirley Rogers
Phillip Sievert
Rose Slowinski
Phyllis Smith

Richard Sullivan
Dale Vandermolen
Richard Veine
Margaret Volpe
Roy Walters
James Wresinski

QUENCHLESS, FOREVER BRIGHT,



Jim Tiece
President

Jack Boadway
Vice President

Dolores Whittaker
Secretary

Pat Vallee
Treasurer

Just two steps from the top — that's the Sophomore Class. They stand alone, they are unafraid, their courage has been witnessed in sports events. The class of '49 holds great promise for M. H. S. In their midst are athletes whose skill in future days may prove vital to the honor of their school. In addition they have produced two outstanding dancers: Zaiger and Arnold. They have their share of beauties and scholars. They will contribute their favored ones to their school for its grace. They were fortunate in that they knew not war. The service did not snatch away members of their class. They are ambitious, these kids. When they attempt a dance, the entire group work along with a purpose. Their "April Showers" dance was a splendid example of this. They will go far in M. H. S. with their youthful ambitions. Their eyes, looking forward to a promising future, dwell on the years ahead.

SOPHOMORES

SOPHS FLIT HERE AND YON



William Amor
June Anderson
Mary Anderson
Jack Arnold
Robert Baker
Edward Barch

Lila Barch
Walter Bathke
Carol Benson
Phyllis Bernatche
Betty Bernier
Jane Gunn

Jack Bradford
Roy Bukowski
Patricia Budde
Patricia Burns
Ralph Cabot
Marlene Callesen

Norma Carty
Margaret Caves
Marilyn Conway
Dick Crampton
Jack Didrickson
June Dobel

Ralph Eckhoff
June Englund
Dave Erickson
O. B. Fearnow
Kenneth Gillespie
Phyllis Glocheski

LaVern Hansen
Rosemary Hansen
Betty Harriss
Joyce Hartman
Shirley Hogan
Edwin Holsinger

Leora Horn
Richard Horn
Larry Hutchinson
Stanley Janowiak
Ruth Jensen
Betty Johnson

Bob Johnston
Michael Kapcia
Richard Karnisz
Patricia Kenny
Joan Knuth
Patricia Konopka

LIKE MOTHS ON A LIGHT



Richard Kramsvogel
Gordon Kraus
Carol Kubacki
Dorothy Kuczynski
Harold Landis
Richard Lee

Betty Luscher
Nancy Mack
Raymond Madden
Barbara Majchrzak
Margaret Mann
Audrey Mantyck

Marolyn Marquand
Alberta Marquardt
Donald Najdowski
Naomi Norconk
Peter Oakes
Marlene Oehlke

Norman Olson
Mary Jane Peterson
Dale Picardat
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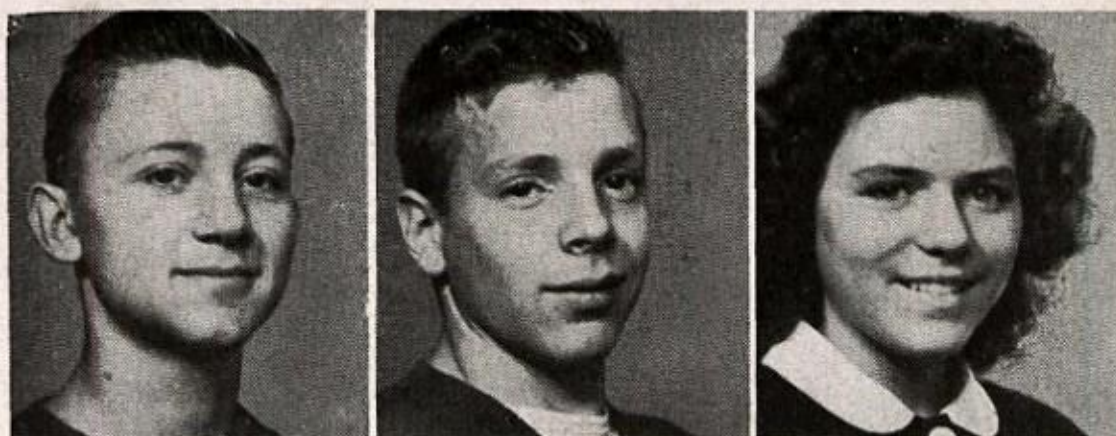
Dolores ReVolt
Violet Rosenow
Rogene Roskoski
Darlene Rynearson
Marshall Schimke
Mae Sharpe

Jack Shay
Leonard Showalter
Harlan Sloneski
Dorothy Storm
Jerome Tarkowski
Jay Thompson

Mae Thompson
Barbara Tobey
James Tomaszewski
Anita Hansen
Letha Townsend
Patricia Vallee

Jack Waitner
Jack Wells
Dolores Whitaker
Iris Zaiger
Harold Zoscak
Tom Manwell

COMETS, ROCKETS, BRIGHT STARS



Frank Schubert
President

Carter Wurts
Vice President

Beverly Wendel
Secretary-Treasurer



- Row 1: Carol Adams, Ray Ahlgren, Bill Albrecht, Jane Ayres, Shirley Barch, Rosemarie Batzer, Robert Bernaciak, Delores Bernier.
- Row 2: Dolores Bourke, Lawrence Breece, Blythe Bristol, Daniel Brzezniak, David Brzezniak, Caroline Buckner, Sally Burden, Holland Capper.
- Row 3: James Carlson, Douglas Close, Carol DeCair, Charles Eddy, Mary Lou Figgles, Lois Franckowiak, Robert Fredericksen, Joan Garman.
- Row 4: Roger Gehrke, Vera Mae Gibson, Marilyn Gonser, Charles Grant, Bob Gray, Frank Schubert, Gerald Hansen, Carl Hanson.
- Row 5: Helen Hengeveld, Muriel Hoadley, Charles Hull, Dolores Hutchinson, Eilene Jacobs, Sally Jacobs, Harvey Jacobsen, Roger Jankwietz.

FRESHMEN

B I D F O R F U T U R E F A M E



Barbara Janowiak
Phyllis Jensen
Arnold Johnson
June Johnson
Jean Kenny
Eugene Kolanowski



Gordon Kott
Hugh Kragor
Barbara Kruse
Dick Kruse
Kenneth Larsen
William Lewis



Dennis Lloyd
Marilyn Malkowski
Barbara Mason
Edwin Michalak
Gerald Michaud
John Miller



Edwin Mueckler
Richard Newman
Zane Niesen
Kenneth Nowak
Harlan Olsen
Diane Pfeiffer



Fabian Polcyn
Frederick Pomeroy
Gordon Pomeroy
William Popa
Janet Racine
Arlene Rademaker



Viola Radtke
Edith Rice
Audrey Richwalski
Mary Ellen Roosa
Charles Schindler
Robert Schmeling



Joan Shanks
Jack Sievert
Raymond Smith
Robert Smithe
Dorothy Sowa
Joanne Stevens



Dale Thompson
Donald Tyron
Olive Valdick
Mary Ann Waligorski
Robert Walter
Shirley Wendel



Vera Wright
Kenneth Zawacki
Beverly Ziemba
Daniel Zwiefka
Lewis Lidtke

TWINKLE, TWINKLE, DANCE and RUN



Jerry Bauman
President

Connie Martin
Vice President

Audrey Makinen
Secretary-Treasurer



Row 1: Bob Amor, Donna Anderson, Shirley Anderson, Alyce Mae Ayres, Glenda Behm, Leonard Bialik.

Row 2: Beverly Boadway, Joan Bouma, Orlo Brooks, Wayne Callesen, Doris Cederholm, Donna Cook.

Row 3: Dolores Crandall, George Eble, Darwin Edens, Bob Engwall, Elaine Erickson, Marilyn Field.

Row 4: Edward Fortier, Nancy Gamache, Kies Hagadorn, John Haglund, Joan Hansen, Leroy Hebner.

EIGHTH GRADE

YOU'LL ARRIVE IN '51 . . .



Donna Heuck
Norris Ingells
Roger Johnson
Gordon Johnston
Hazel Ketchum
Irving Kruwell



Arlene Kuczynski
Winston Kuehl
John Landis
Raphael Lijewski
Martha Lundbom
Alvin Madsen



Arnold Merkey
Bob Munson
Richard Najowski
Carol Novak
Michael Nowak
David Olson



Barbara Opolka
Grace Otto
Nancy Peterson
Renee Picardat
Lois ReVolt
Audrey Richardson



Julie Rogers
James Roosa
Gerald Roskosky
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Roger Schweitzer
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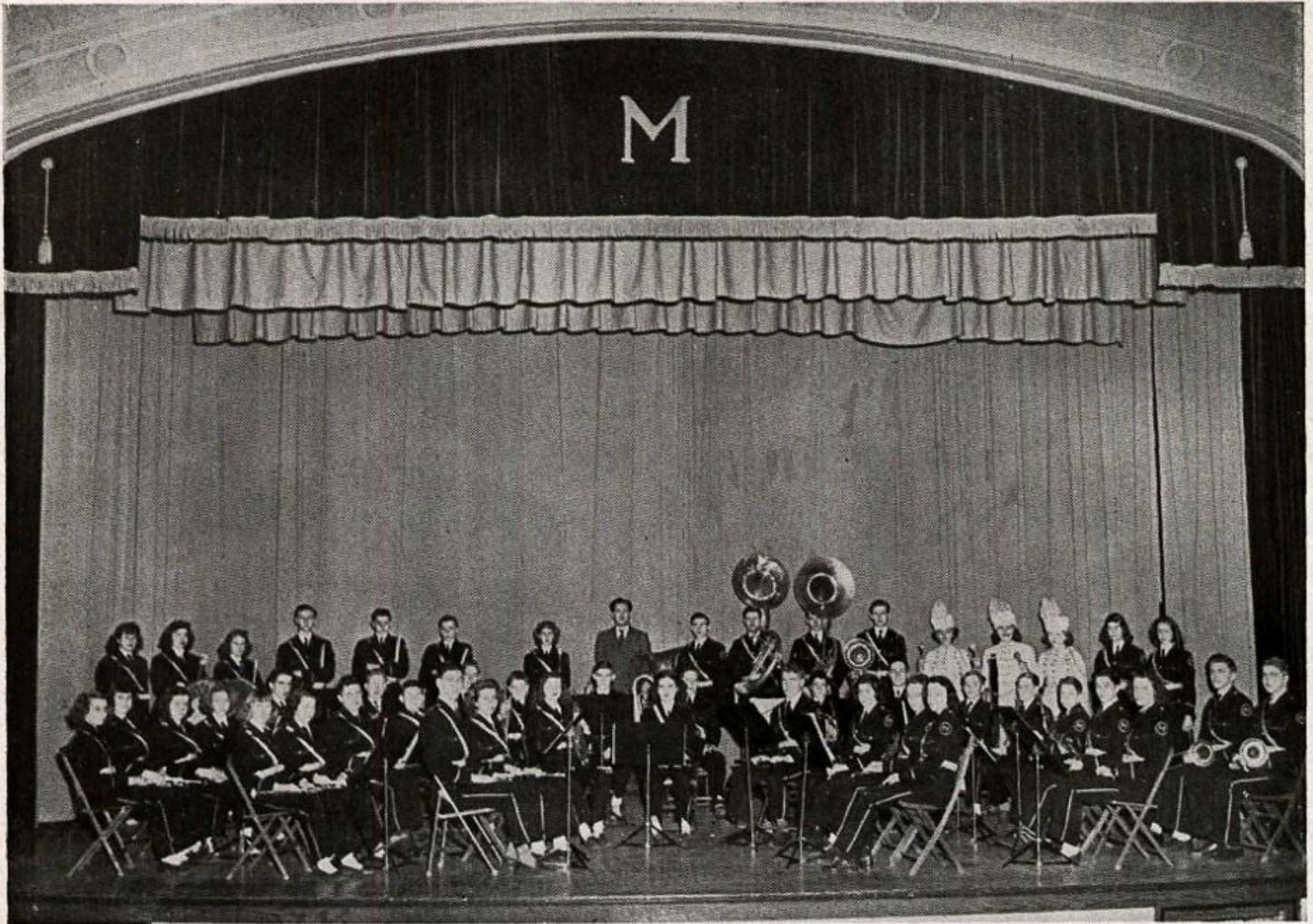


Homer Smith
Richard Sorenson
William Stubbs
Robert Tobey
Clarence Townsend
Joan Ursum



Dale Volpe
Dean Volpe
James Wittlieff

MUSIC FROM THE SPHERES



Melodious strains burst forth from beyond the closed doors of the auditorium every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings. It is the Manistee High School Band practicing under the direction of Mr. Victor Iams.

Now that a bassoon has been added, a step nearer to a full orchestration has been reached.

MEMBERS

Dolores Whitaker
Beth Adams
Rodney Hall
Laverne Bachinski
Carter Wurtz
Caryl Hanson
Jim Lewis
Jack Sundling
Jim Newberg
Charles Hedstrom
Carol Kubacki
Eleanor Klajda
Phyllis Smith
Julie Rogers
Connie Martin
Donna Anderson

Marlene Pappé
Audrey Makinen
Grace Otto
Herb Stenson
Ed Holsinger
Bob Eberhardt
Bob Tobey
Bill Popa
Ken Larson
Holland Capper
Jack Boadway
Tom Manwell
Jay Thompson
Dick Sorensen
Charles Grant
Audrey Buckner

Phil Nowak
Phil Klajda
Blythe Bristol
Marilyn Gonser
Charles Schindler
Ed Mueckler
Jim Leet
Violet Rosenow
Carolyn Buckner
Barbara Tobey
Jack Olson
Dorothea Gonser
Jim Roosa
Maxine Hamlin
Estelle Fauble
Jeanne Hansen

BIG WHEELS IN THE SKY



This year our athletes have been accompanied to the out - of - town games by a ten piece pep band. This band, built on picked musicians from the regular band, has brought sparkling school spirit to all our games.

Top Row: Jack Boadway, Chuck Hedstrom, Jim Newberg, Herb Stenson, Bud Holsinger
Bottom Row: Bud Grant, Jim Leet, Jack Olson, Jim Lewis, Rodney Hall.



These three charming majorettes, who lead the Band, have shown their school spirit out on the stormy football field. Their moving batons glitter like stars in the sky and their proud strutting dominates the Band as the North Star dominates the Great Bear.



Carol Kubacki — Elenor Klajda — Phyllis Smith

THEY GEM THE SKY WITH MUSIC

The Chorus has tread the Milky Way from 1945 to 1947 under the direction of Mr. Iams and has won recognition throughout the state. On December 17, 1946, the chorus combined with the Community Chorus and presented a Saturnalia concert at the Civic Center. After taking part in the Musical Festival competing in both district and state contests the chorus presented a program at the Rotary on April 29. The choral activities of the school year were brought to a close with the annual spring concert.

Here's hoping the chorus will be as famous as Halley's Comet in the future.

M E M B E R S

SOPRANOS: Betty Johnson, Beverly Wendel, Edith Rice, Marlene Pappe, Pat Kowalski, Jayne Davis, Joan Bouma, Carol Novak, Grace Otto, Martha Lundbom, Alice Kruse, Ida Mae Kruse, Carol DeCair, Jay Thompson, Pat Konopka, Violet Rosenow, Mary Ellen Roosa, Caryl Hanson, Shirley Anderson, Willa Mae Ray, Iris Zaiger, Betty Carlson, Dagmar Jensen, Audrey Green.

ALTOS: Sally Jacobs, Blythe Bristol, Shirley Wendel, Marilyn Gonser, Connie Martin, Shirley Anderson, Donna Anderson, Mary Ann Storm, Jeanne Hanson, Marilyn Sonnenberg, Carol Battige, Beth Adams, Joan Dahlgren, Barbara Tobey, Betty Harriss, Mary Jane Peterson, Beverly Ziemba.

TENORS: Bob Eberhart, Peter Schnorbach, Phil Nowak, David Bailey, Harlan Sloneski, Homer Smith, Gordon Johnston, Bob Tobey, Holland Capper, Tom Manwell.

BASSOS: David Petersen, Jim Lewis, Rodney Hall, Bill Popa, Phil Klajda, Jim Newberg, Charles Hedstrom, Bill Axce, Jim Leet, Herb Stenson, Edwin Holsinger, Jack Sundling.

ACCOMPANIST: Kathryn Tobey.



IDEALS ARE LIKE STARS . . .



Top Row: Ernie Meier, Jim Newberg, vice president; Roger Olson, George Kruse, Secretary; Bill Axce, Peter Schnorbach, Phil Nowak, LaVerne Bachinski, Jack Sundling, Charles Hedstrom, Herb Stenson, Mr. Radtke.

Middle Row: Jim Wresinki, Louis Bryck, Roger Forth, Jack Munson, Jack Olson, treasurer; Dick Shay, David Bailey, President; Jack Shay.

Bottom Row: Don Plowman, Harlan Kenny, Duane Marquand, Phil Piotrowski, Tom Manwell, Marshall Schimke, Jack Dedricksen, Jack Wells.

The purpose of the Hi-Y Club is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character. These aims are as high as the stars, but through the leadership of Mr. Radtke, club planet, the club has done such things as selling bars, among which were Milky Way and Mars, put on the program for the Hi-Y - Rotary meeting, and concluded their celestially famous work with the Hi-Y Banquet.



JUPITER'S FAIR MAIDENS



<i>President</i>	Marion Campbell
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The G. A. A. is the largest active organization in Manistee High School. It has a full and varied program and there are many stars to fulfill the program. The first important event of the year is the initiation with the older members reigning over all with the supremacy of Jupiter. Following the initiation is the annual Sports Hop held in November of 1946.

Under the supervision of Miss Marie Walters, the G. A. A. has sponsored intramural basketball games and its basketball team has traveled to Ludington to tangle with the Ludington team. Both teams came through with a victory.

The Spring dance brought the activities of one of the most outstanding groups in school to a close.

The G. A. A. lost many members in the graduating class, but here's hoping it gains twice as many members in the next year.

RED CROSS . . PEP CLUB . . DRAMA



Standing: Bailey, Meier, Wresinski, Christiansen, Ray, Kruse, Bryck, Drews, Marquand, Olson.
Seated: Davis, Brooks, Christiansen, Clason, Keiling, Manwell, Carlson, Johnson.

This year the Red Cross, under the leadership of Jack Olson, a veteran of last year's drive, and Marianne Manwell, drove relentlessly toward their goal and put the Junior Red Cross "over the top."

The six daughters of Atlas form a group of clustering stars around the Great Bear.

Although small in number, this group has done much to promote a spirit of good will among visiting athletic teams and the Chippewas.



Left to right: Scherich, Anderson, Ziegenhagen, Coach Hunter, Ray, Anderson, Dahlgren.



MACK
President

BOND
Vice President

SHARPE
Secretary

The Stars of Io, drama club, who this year presented an assembly play entitled, "A Girl in Every Port."

THEY FLY THROUGH THE SHEEN



Left to right: Bill Amor, Harold Kaap, Bob Adams, O. B. Fearnow, Ralph Eckhoff, LaVerne Bachinski, Phil Klajda, Jim Leet, Jerry Superczynski, David Jach, Bob Johnson, Bob Frederiksen, Hugh Krager, Ted Ross, Homer Smith, Dale Thompson, Mr. Arnold.
Kneeling: Gordon Johnston, Dianne Pfeiffer, Nancy Mack, Pat Valee, Charlotte Englund, Margaret Caves, Alitha Townsend, Janet Racine, Leroy Hebner.



TWO HIGH
Foot to Foot

Many generations of people, young and old, have admired and envied "The man on the flying trapeze." We thrilled to the antics of *The Tumblers* as they entertained at assemblies and in the gym.

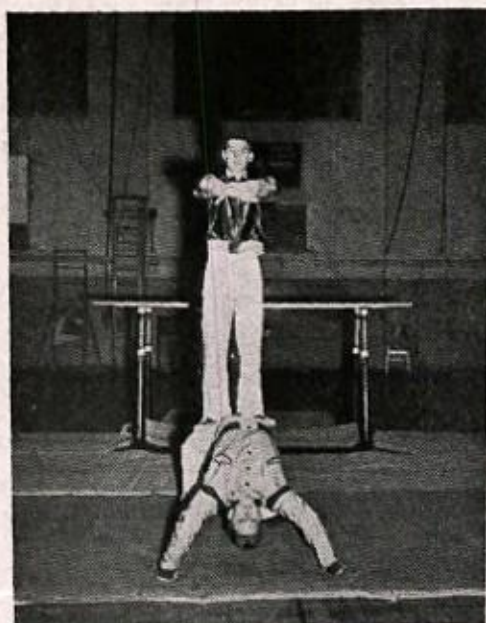
This group, composed of 52 members, have presented their colorful and daring performances at Ludington, Onekema, Bear Lake, and for numerous other organizations in the city.

OFF THE BIG TRAMPOLINE

Something new has been added — the trampoline. It delights both novice and expert because it imports the sense of soaring flight. You know . . . dancing on a star.



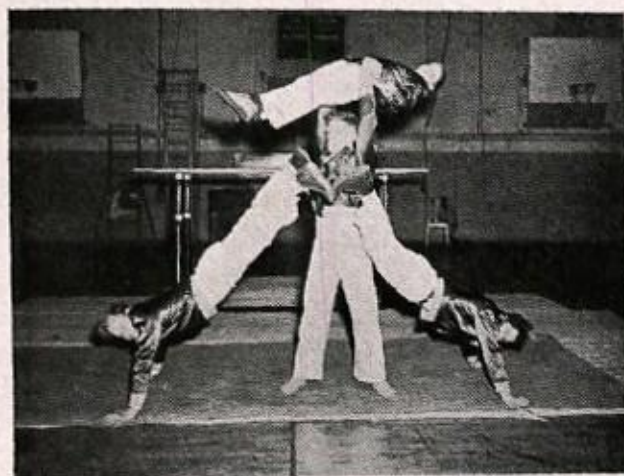
HAROLD KAAP vs. BOB ADAMS
Round 2 — No decision boxing match



Back Bend Balance
LEET and BACHINSKI



Foot to Foot Balance
LEET and BACHINSKI



Lever
ADAMS and HEBNER



Starting a back somersault
RALPH ECKHOFF

THUNDER and SMOKE

Top row (left to right): Slowinski, Adams, Piechowiak, Leet, Hahn, Drews.

Middle row: Bettige, Rensberry, Klajda, Comstock, Engwall, Meier, Schrader, Wresinski, Adamski, Graczyk.

Front row: Miller, Veine, Olson, Plowman, Adamski, Eberhart, Fauble, Vander-molen.

Center: Shooting their fire balls at the target, they attempt to pierce the bull's eye.

The year 1930 saw the formation of Manistee High School's first rifle club. The purpose of this club is aptly put forth in the words of the National Rifle Association: "The Junior Program of the National Rifle Association has been developed to bring out those qualities of sportsmanship, fair play, manliness, self-control and cooperation so essential to success in life."

When this club was founded in 1930, it was under the direction of Mr. Simons. Today the club is proud to still have Mr. Simons as its leader. Mr. Simons is well qualified for the position as he is a Certified National Rifle Association Instructor.

With Jack Olson as president, Bill Hahn, vice president, Shirley Rogers, secretary, Dave Piechowiak, treasurer, and under the sponsorship of Mr. Simons and his son Claude, who has generously given his time as assistant instructor, the Rifle Club has become one of the most active organizations in school.



MINERVA SMILES DOWN ON HER BRILLIANT SATELLITES



David Bailey, *President*
 Row 1: Marion Campbell, Joan Malenowski, Audrey Buckner, Barbara Wresinski.
 Row 2: Margaret Anderson, Suzanne Harr, Beth Adams, Dorothea Gonser.
 Row 3: Phyllis Smogoleski, Robert Richwalski, Caryl Hanson, Jack Olson.
 Row 4: Barbara Bloomquist, Lorna Albertson, Ann Marie Christiansen, Helen Helminski.

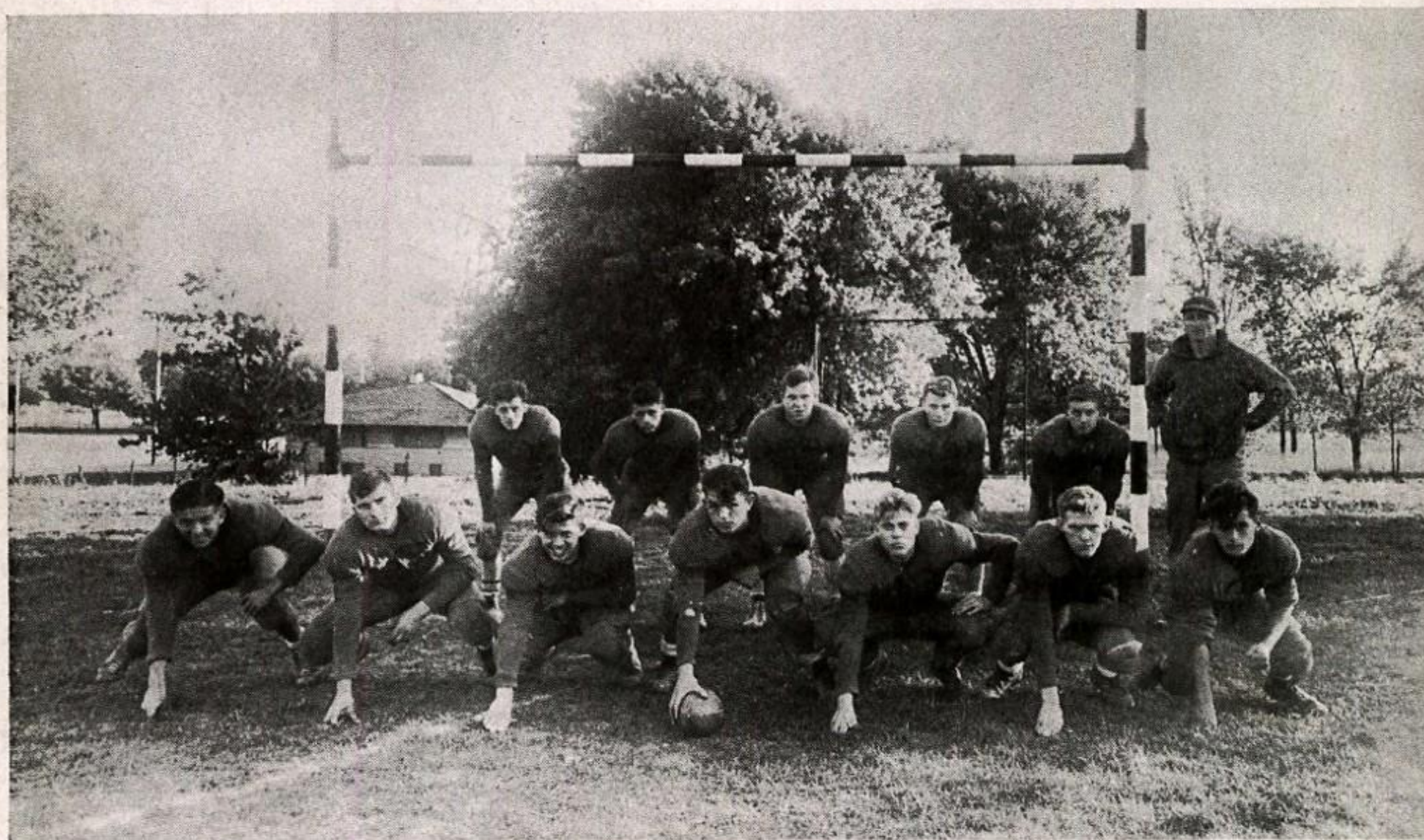
One of the highest honors that can be achieved by a high school student is admission into the National Honor Society. Membership is limited to the upper twelve per cent of the Senior class and the upper five per cent of the Junior Class.

FOOTBALL DAYS . . . OCTOBER



Pictured to the left is Coach Glenn Hunter, Manistee High School's new athletic mentor. Coach Hunter's "out of the world tactics" along with his so-called "atomic pep talks" have led the Chippewas to one of their most successful seasons in many years.

BIG CHIPS



Front row: R. Bauchan, R. Schultz, R. Madsen, L. Bryck, J. Munson, B. Adams, D. Picardat.
Back row: O. Fearnow, H. Kenny, D. Lindeman, D. Marquand, F. Schubert, Coach Hunter
Absent: Schrader.

HAZE . . . FROSTY NOVEMBER

As head "thinker" of the tribe Bob was the outstanding man of the forward wall. He loved rough, scrappy ball, and played it every minute. His "jet propelled power" led him to many outstanding blocks and tackles which won him top honors among teams in the Big 6.



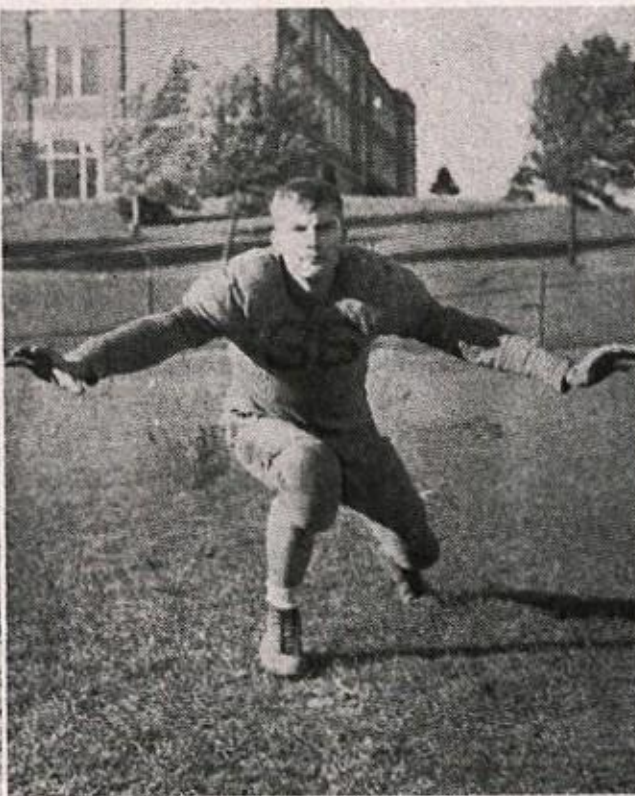
CAPTAIN BOB ADAMS
Tackle

VARSIITY FOOTBALL SCORES

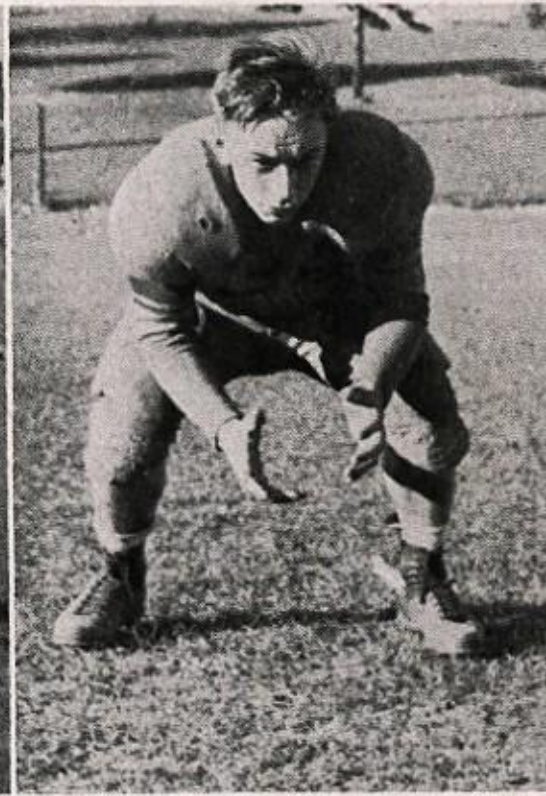
DATE	OPPONENT	OPPONENT'S SCORE	CHIPPEWAS' SCORE
Sept. 20	Big Rapids	6	12
Oct. 4	Petoskey	6	13
Oct. 11	Ludington	24	0
Oct. 18	Cadillac	0	7
Oct. 25	Traverse City	6	7
Nov. 1	Rogers City	6	13
Nov. 8	Ludington	26	6



MADSEN
Guard



SCHULTZ
Tackle

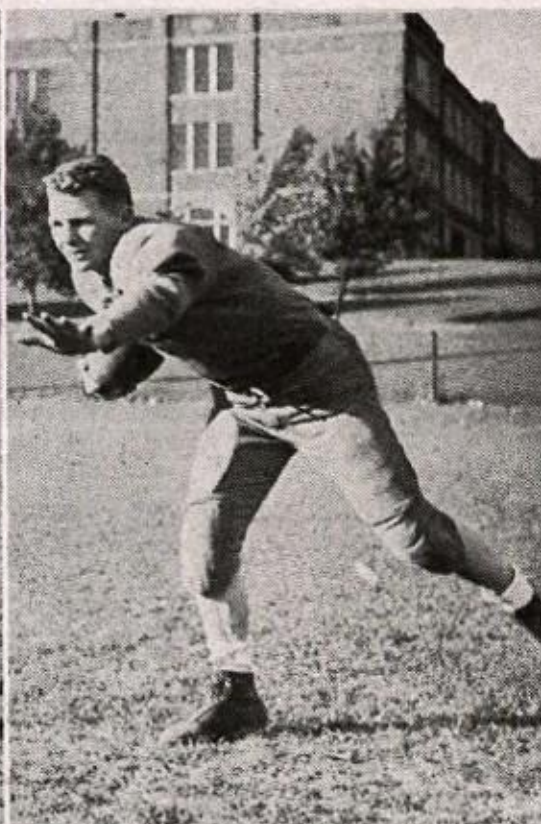


SCHRADER
Back

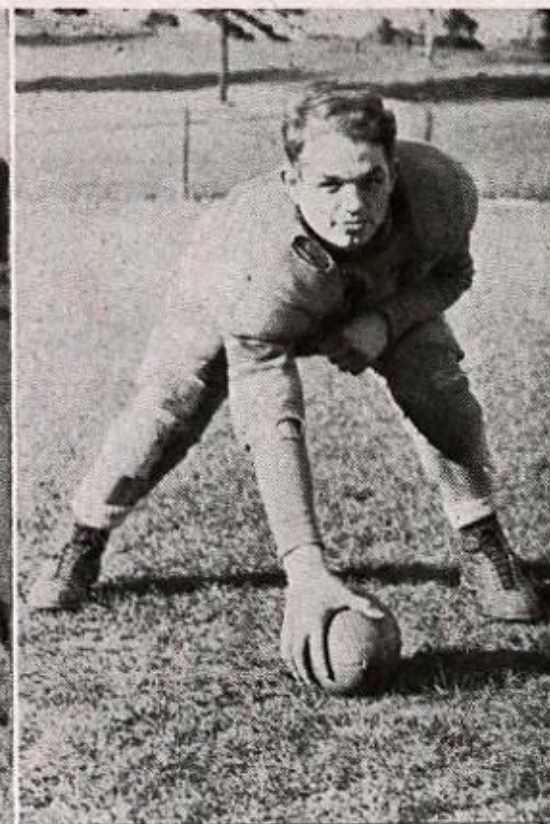
GAMES AT NIGHT . . .



BAUCHAN
End



MARQUAND
Back



BRYCK
Center

MANISTEE 12 — BIG RAPIDS 6

Coach Glen Hunter's version of his 1946 football team was one of power and speed, and as fans watched the tribe rack up their first victory against the Big Rapids Cardinals, this foretold a successful season. The "Chips" showed drive and speed as they played a swift, brutal brand of football, using nothing but straight power and simple plays. Marquand and Lindeman were the two scoring boys for the evening, each scoring one touchdown.

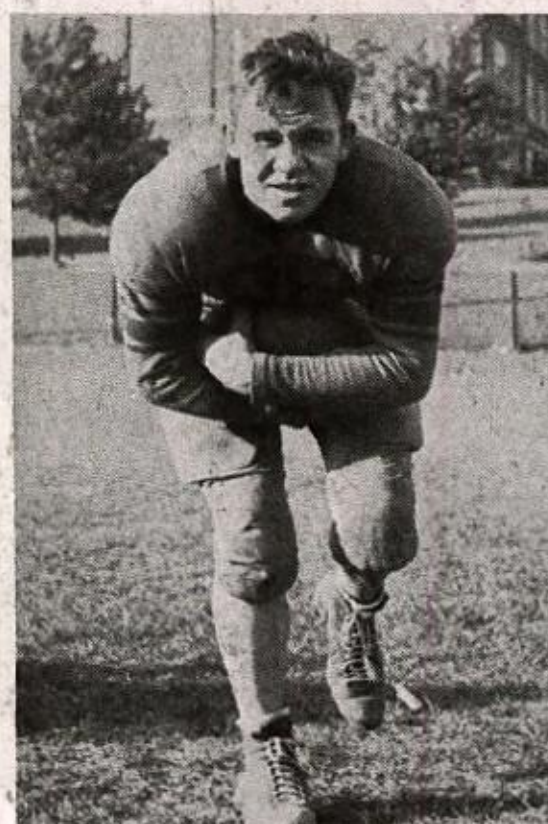
MANISTEE 13 — PETOSKEY 6

A bruised but victorious band of Chippewas re-

turned home with another victory racked up to their credit. Possibly rated as the best played game of the year, the "Chip" line showed power and speed. Passes clicked leaving safety men stunned, and team blocking lifted the crowd to their feet as "Chip" scat-backs scampered down the field. Touchdowns were made by Picardat and Marquand.

LUDINGTON 24 — MANISTEE 0

It was disaster this week at Chippewa Field as the tribe took a trouncing from the Ludington Orioles. Ludington wasted no time in scoring, for



LINDEMAN
Back



KENNY
Back

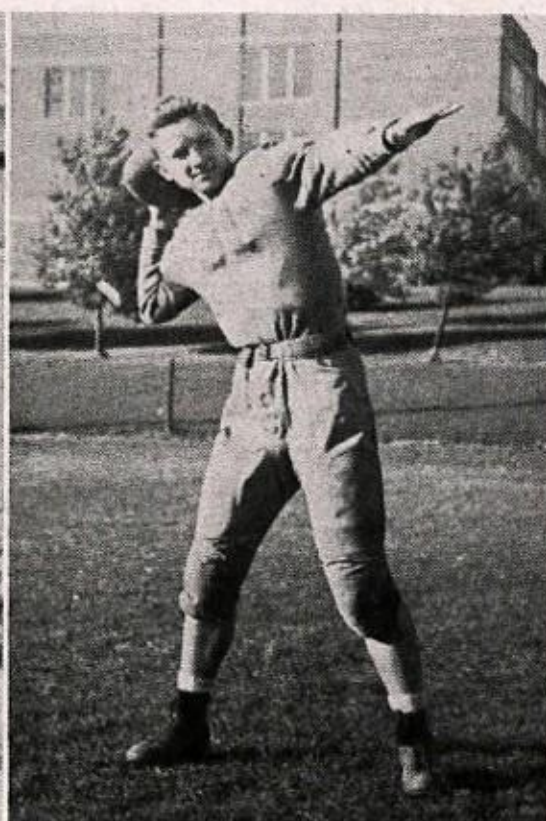


PICARDAT
END

WHAT A SIGHT . . .



MUNSON
Guard



SCHUBERT
Back



ECKOFF
Guard

on the first play of the game the Orioles had chalked up six points. It was just a matter of being out blocked, out tackled, out sped, and out maneuvered. But it cannot be said that they were out fought, and with their fighting spirit uncovered a potentially great Northern ball carrier in Duane Marquand, whose power and drive accounted for 173 out of the 188 yards gained by the tribe.

MANISTEE 7—CADILLAC 0

Booming back from a "shellacking" which they took at the hands of Ludington, the Manistee Chippewas again spelled out victory by trouncing the Cadillac Vikings at Cadillac. Harmony was restored and disunity thrown away as the tribe's line made it a field day for Schrader, whose power and drive accounted for the "Chips" touchdown late in the second quarter. During the second half it was a nip and tuck battle, and when the final whistle blew, players and fans found the ball resting on the Manistee two yard line.

MANISTEE 7—TRAVERSE CITY 6

Sixteen years is a long time! For sixteen consecutive years Traverse has had the jump on the tribe and there seemed no end. At least not until they tangled with a tough band of Chippewas this season. The whole first half was played at a stand-still, but when the third stanza came around, the tribe broke it up by shaking Marquand loose on a 46 yard sprint right through the middle of the Traverse line for seven points, thus breaking a sixteen year jinx.

MANISTEE 13—ROGERS CITY 6

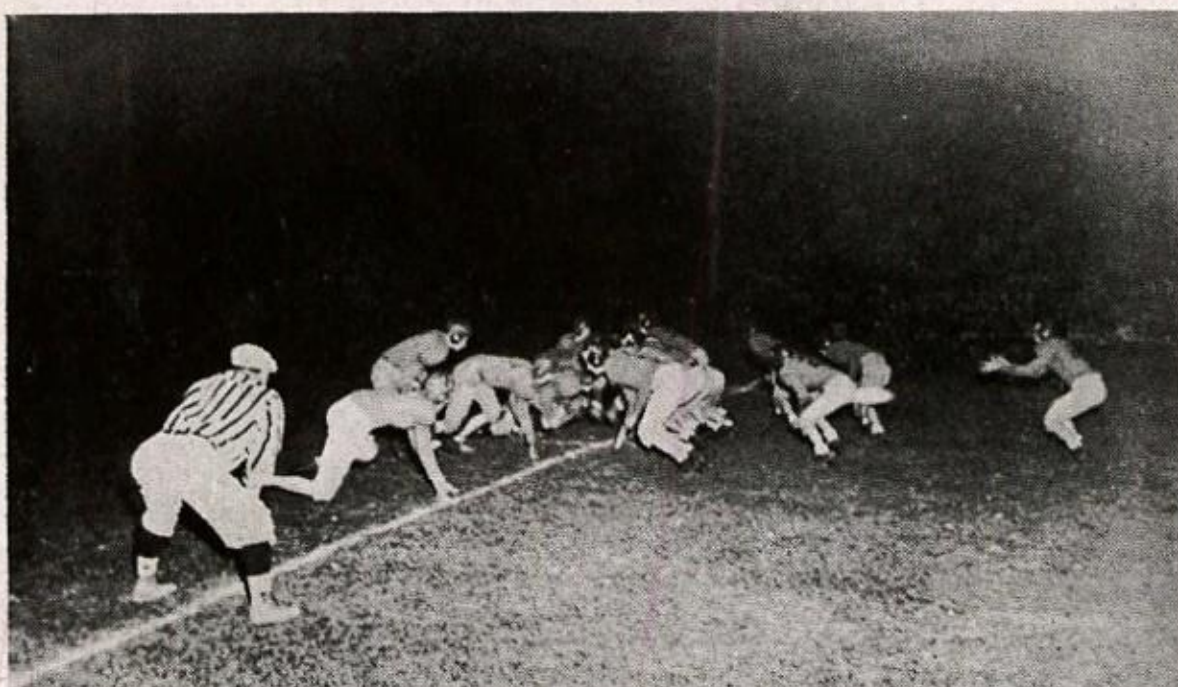
Continuing their winning ways, the Manistee Chippewas sparked two scoring drives during the evening in the second and third quarters, and generally held the upper hand over a powerful Northern visiting team which was a threat every minute of the game. The Chips showed that they still wanted that first place berth, and in doing so made blocking

*Best of luck
in the future
Bob.* *Ken 'Chuck'
Berentsen*



KEN BERENTSEN
Assistant Coach

DON'T YOU REMEMBER? . . .



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MARQUAND ON THE LOOSE



FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

and tackling effective, thus giving Ludington spotters a glimpse of what is to come, as Manistee and Ludington fight it out for first place.

LUDINGTON 26
MANISTEE 6

Manistee's Chippewas took to the air in an effort to defeat Ludington. But it seemed as though their strategy backfired and the tribe ended up on the short end of a 26 to 6 score. With the decision, went hopes for our unofficial Northwest Michigan title. Ludington played heads up ball to win, with two pass interceptions and a recovery of a fumble accounting for three of their touchdowns. Manistee's lone touchdown came when the Tribe sparked a second period drive of 43 yards.

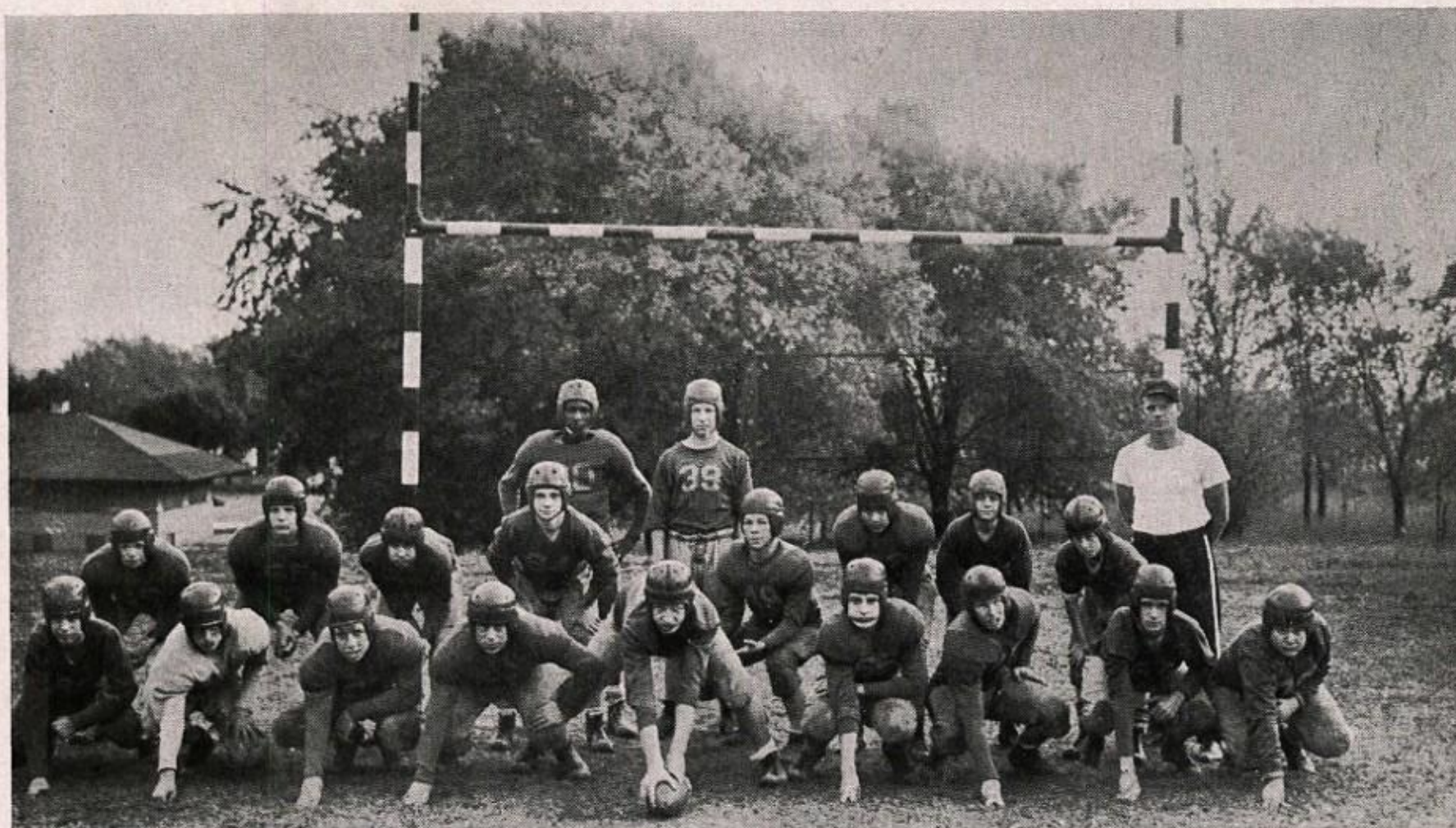


LITTLE CHIPS RESUME

Again Coach Heckathorne took a bunch of green boys into his clutches and came through with one of the most rugged second teams seen on the M.H.S. campus in many years. "Heck," as he is often called, specialized in fundamentals this year, teaching his young Braves the "how and why" ways of tackling, blocking and shifty running.

After being well drilled on the fundamentals and simple power plays, the Little Chips took on Ludington's second team. Although the Braves were outweighed, they proved to be too much for a husky bunch of Orioles, running over them and piling up a lopsided 26-6 score. Later in the season they visited the Orioles on their home field but this made no difference, for the Chips still made things go their way and racked up a 36-6 decision.

STARS OF THE FUTURE



LITTLE CHIPS

Front Row: L. Hansen, Z. Pinski, P. Oakes, B. Amor, D. Crampton, W. Popa, B. Johnston, L. Showalter, D. Close.

Second Row: R. Lee, H. Kragor, T. Ross, J. Arnold, J. Miller, J. McKinley, C. Wurts, R. Baker.

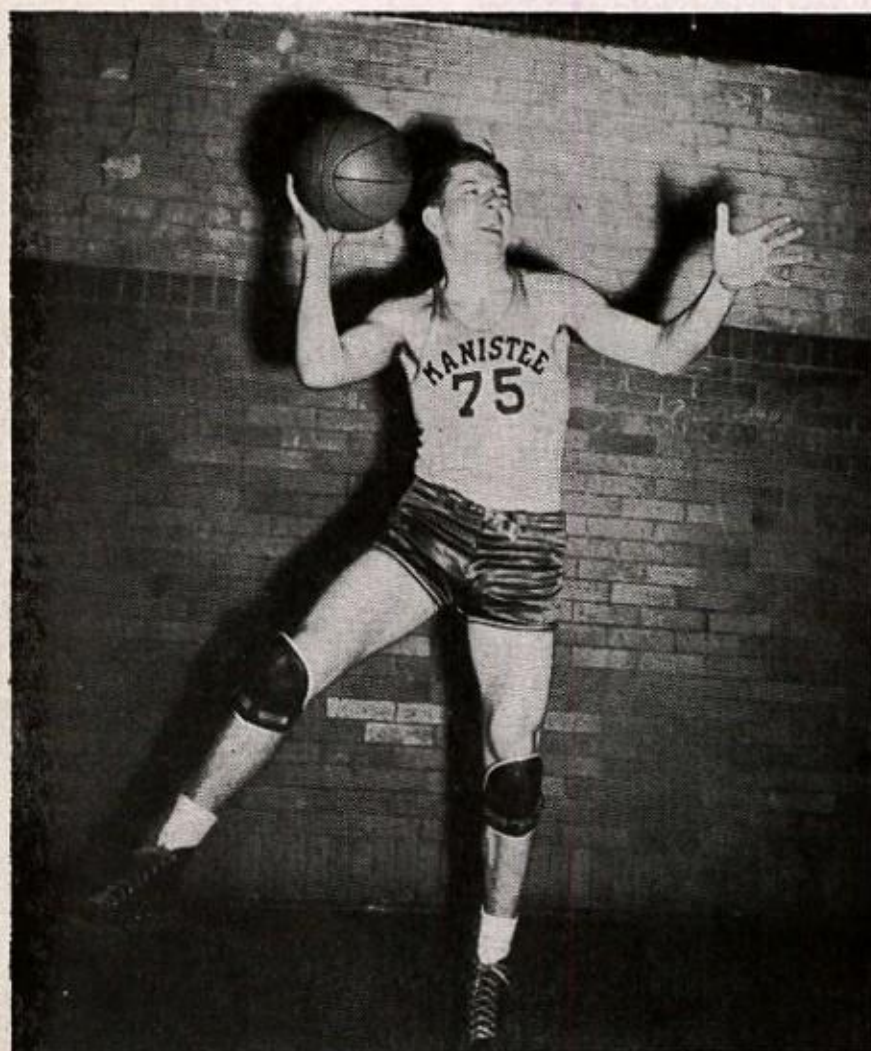
Back Row: R. Smith, D. Brzezniak, Coach Heckathorne.

Known as the forgotten man is the manager. His responsibility is great, for the care of equipment and players requires his constant vigilance. Let's give a cheer for our two managers who did their part in making this a successful season.



LEE — PIOTROWSKI

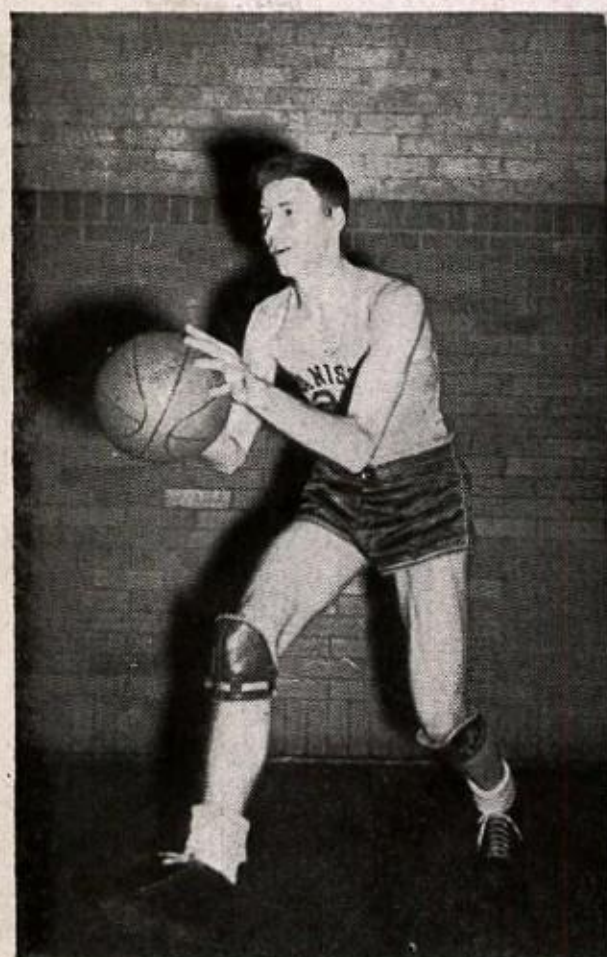
A GALAXY OF STARS



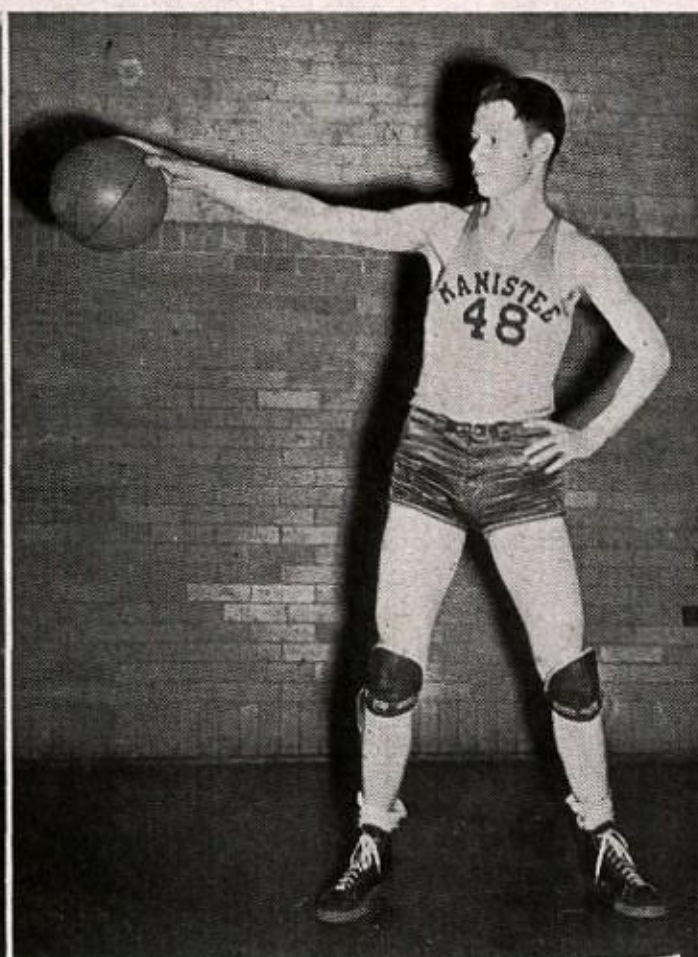
CAPTAIN ROY BAUGHAN
Forward
All-State Honorable Mention

A veteran from last year's basketball team, Roy has been an outstanding man in the team's offensive and defensive play. He is known throughout the league as one of the best forwards in recent competition, and due to his shifty maneuvering and famous "swisher shot," has racked up a total of 134 points. He will be greatly missed in next year's line-up.

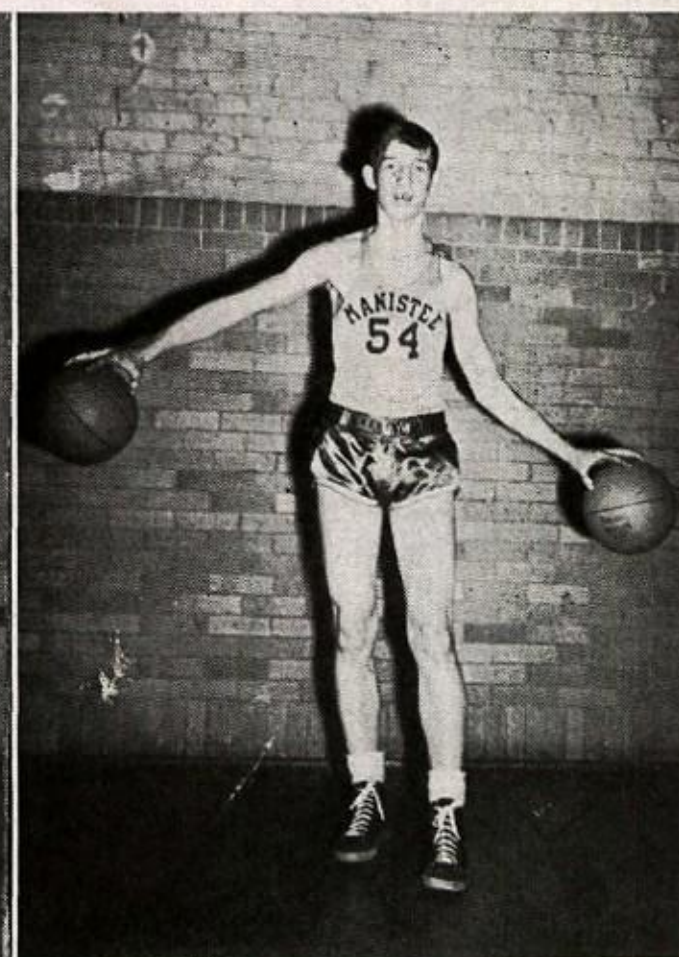
At the Letter Award Assembly, Roy was presented with a beautiful trophy for being Manistee's best athlete during the 1946-47 season.



BUKOWSKI
Center



DREWS
Forward



CRAMPTON
Forward

FOUGHT LIKE MARS . . .



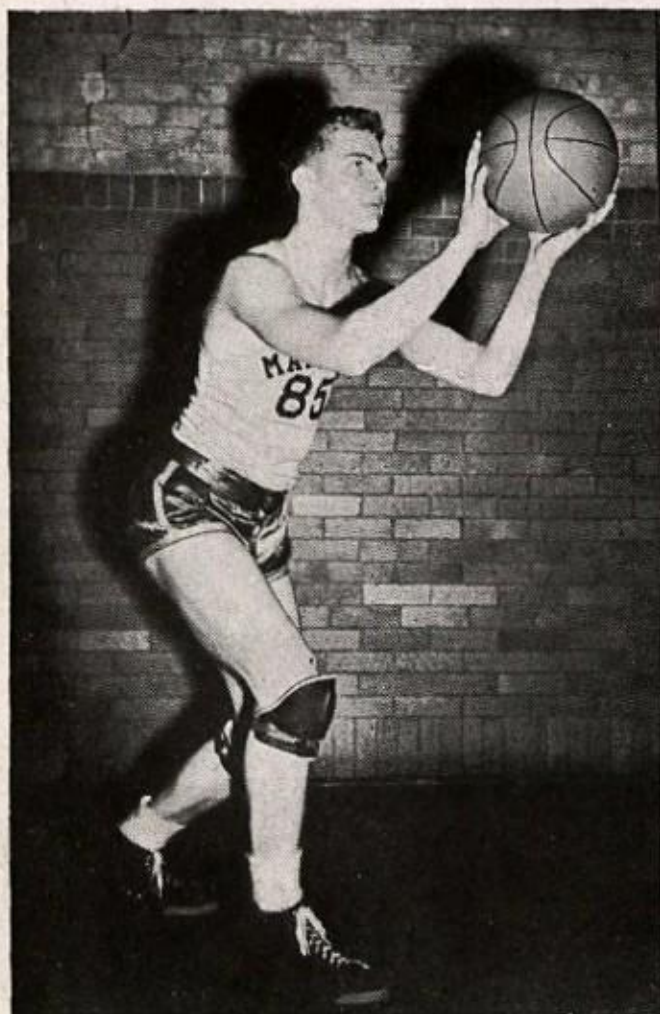
BIG CHIPS

Reading left to right: C. Drews, G. Kruse, R. Bukowski, B. Axce, D. Crampton, P. Nowak, R. Bauchan, F. Schubert, E. Graczyk, J. Arnold, H. Kenny, R. Lee, Coach Hunter.

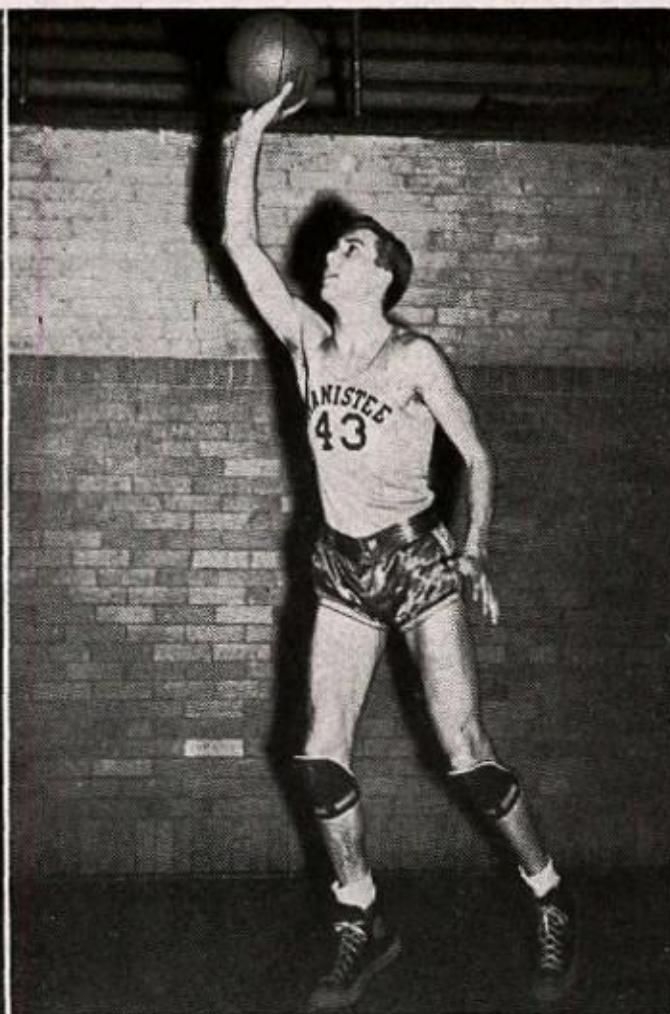
VARSIY BASKETBALL SCORES

OPPONENT	OPPONENT SCORE	CHIPPEWAS' SCORE
Muskegon Heights	33	19
Mt. Pleasant	26	9
Big Rapids	30	40
Petoskey	33	21
Hart	23	19
Cadillac	28	21
Ludington	37	25
Big Rapids	27	37
Traverse City	29	19
Mt. Pleasant	31	33

INDOMITABLE, NEVER-SAY-DIE



NOWAK
Guard



KRUSE
Center



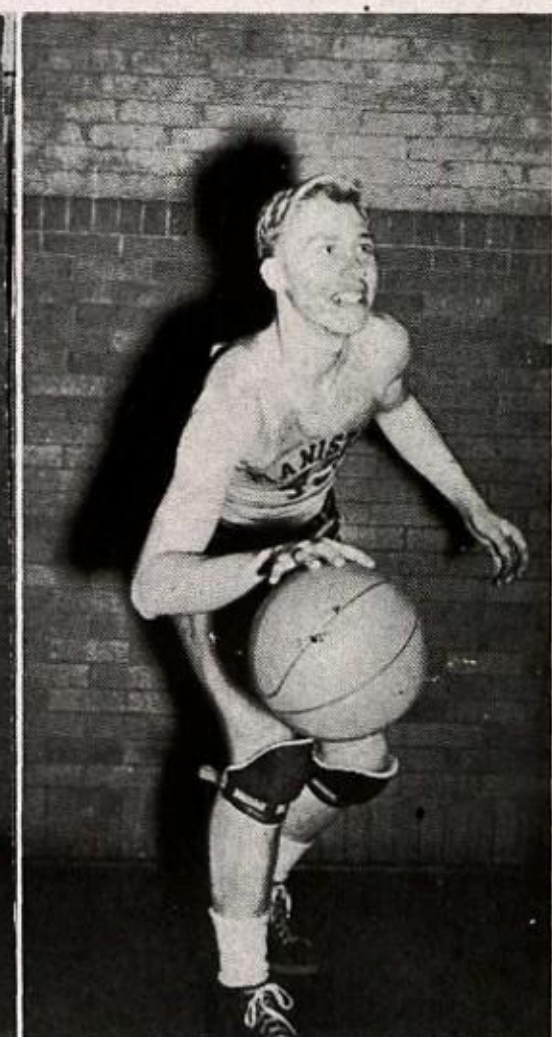
SCHUBERT
Guard



KENNY — KRUSE
Managers



LEE
Forward



AXCE
Center

THEY WIN WHEN THEY LOSE



LITTLE BRAVES

Front Row: M. Jaratz, R. Madden, R. Smith, P. Jankwietz, D. Picardat.

Back Row: A. Johnston, C. Wurtz, D. Plowman, Coach Boulee, D. Jach, B. Grant, C. Hansen.

SECOND TEAM BASKETBALL SCORES

OPPONENT	OPPONENT'S SCORE	CHIPPEWAS' SCORE
Freesoil	33	22
Mt. Pleasant	23	28
Big Rapids	18	43
Hart	27	31
Cadillac	24	37
St. Joseph	27	24
Ludington	28	33
Big Rapids	27	37
Mt. Pleasant	28	38
Cadillac	31	42
Ludington	28	27
Traverse City	21	34
Freesoil	41	30

STARS TO CHEER FOR



Left: Our athlete of the year, standing on his lucky star, tries his hand at a free throw. He made it.

Left, below: A little higher, Bauchan! Ludington seems to have the edge this time.

Below: Waiting for a second "follow in," Bauchan happened to miss one for a change.

Below, page 59. Our vivacious cheerleaders. These lively girls have inspired our Varsity teams through both good and bad luck. Their contagious enthusiasm has created true spirit among the students attending the games.



NOW AND IN THE FUTURE



Back row: Coach Bedingham, Bauman, Kruwell, Roskoskey, Olson, Tobey, Smith, Johnston.
Front row: Stubbs, Lijewski, Nowak, Merkey, Edens, Townsend, Kuehl.
Absent from picture: Sorenson, Najowski.

The 1946-47 Eighth Grade basketball team had a successful year in winning eight games and losing one. The one defeat was by Ludington St. Simons' eighth graders. A total of 243 points were scored by the eighth grade against a total of 79 for the opposition.

In grade school league play the team was divided into an "A" and "B" squad. The "A"

squad was undefeated with Smith, Roskoskey, D. Olson, and G. Johnston being the outstanding players and scorers for that squad.

The "B" squad won four and lost three games. Kuehl, Stubbs, Nowak and Bauman were the outstanding players and scorers for that squad.



Left to right: Betty Johnson, Betty Mae Christiansen, Glorianna Johnson, Iris Zaiger.

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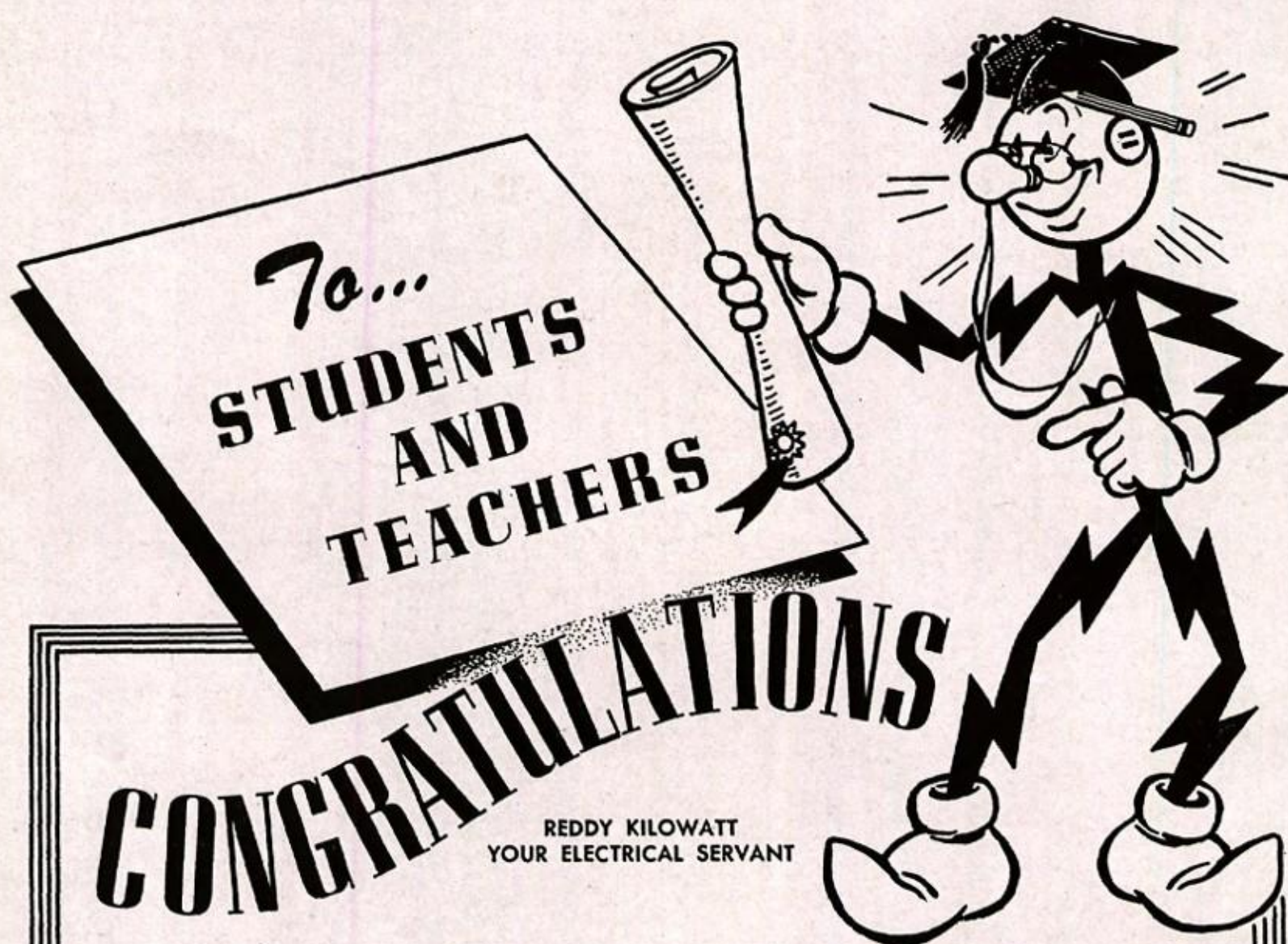
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